

## AUSTRIAN ARRESTED ALONG AQUEDUCT

Warned Off Aqueduct Property Near Newburgh, Continued Trespassing Until Arrested at New Paltz, Where Guardsmen Took Him in Custody.

An Austrian giving the name of Joseph Pestag, without a home, was arrested while walking along the Catskill aqueduct 3 1/2 miles from New Paltz on Thursday afternoon by members of the State Guard, who are doing duty there, and was brought to jail at midnight to be held until an investigation of his antecedents can be made by United States officials, who are expected to arrive in town tomorrow.

Pestag appears to be of an unimpeachable nature but in view of the recent Austrian alien activities in cantonments and camps as well as near public property it was thought best to apprehend him because he was trespassing on the aqueduct property from which he had been previously ejected by guardsmen near Newburgh.

When brought to jail, Pestag said he had two dollars in his possession. He gave evidence by his appearance of the most abject poverty. He was covered with clothing but there was no sound garment on him and evidently he had retained his old clothes whenever he secured a new garment. The result was that he was wearing at the time of his arrest three shirts, six coats, three pairs of trousers, two pairs of socks and a pair of double mittens, besides a pair of heavy shoes and a heavy winter cap. His appearance and odor indicated a prolonged absence from bathing and during the day he was given a thorough cleaning in the jail. The process apparently did not injure him.

To the officers at the military headquarters at New Paltz, and also to jail officials, Pestag said he was 43 years old and that although he had been in this country only three years he never had served in the Austrian army. He had been employed for a time, he said, in Germany. A wife and three children, the oldest of them a boy of 16 years old, were living in Austria, and when asked at the jail why he did not bring his wife to America, he shrugged his shoulders.

At the jail he said he had been employed last summer at Glasco, where he was employed in railroad construction. Officials tried to determine what railroad construction he had been doing at Glasco, but Pestag could not help them out. Since then, he said, he had been working in the coal mines. He had no work, he said, and started to return to Glasco. Evidently he had followed the line of the Erie railroad for a time and brought up near Newburgh, where he was found trespassing on the aqueduct property and was warned away by guardsmen. He continued on his way, taking the direction of New Paltz.

Pestag was brought to jail by Captain Van Noy and Lieutenant E. B. Miller, of the State Guard, now stationed at New Paltz. They communicated with the military headquarters and also with the United States authorities. Because of recent Austrian alien activities in the United States, it was considered desirable to make an investigation and Pestag will be held until it can be made.

At the jail Pestag said he was walking on the railroad when arrested. It is possible that he mistook the aqueduct line for railroad property, but since he has no dependents who will be affected by any labor he might perform, the jail will afford him better accommodations than he has been having while the investigation of his case is being made.

## THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The following lodges held regular meetings this evening:

Wawarsing Tribe, No. 323, Improved Order of Red Men, at No. 5 Railroad avenue.

Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, Jr. O. U. A. N., in Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry street.

Kingston Tent, No. 397, Knights of the Maccabees, at No. 635 Broadway.

Kingston Lodge, No. 412, I. O. O. F., in I. O. O. F. Hall, No. 26 East Street.

United Association of Plumbers and Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers, No. 223, at 4th Broadway.

Union Chapter, No. 455, O. E. S., in Masonic Hall, Wall street.

Kingston Council, No. 256, United Commercial Travelers of America, in Princeton Hall, corner of Wall and John streets.

At the regular stated meeting of Union Chapter, No. 415, O. E. S., this evening the entertainment committee has arranged a pleasing program, and it is hoped that every member will make it a point to be present. The program will consist of readings and a comedy sketch by two women. All Stars and Master Masons are welcome.

## Its Locality.

"The just come from a place where there is a lot of fine talking going on."

"Where is it?"

"To a police court where they're hearing speeding cases."

## ROOSEVELT TRIES TO SPEED UP WAR

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Jan. 25.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt made a "Big Stick" drive for universal military training today.

When his speech of yesterday afternoon condemning the conduct of the war had hardly cooled, Col. Roosevelt turned loose another strong speech, this time setting forth universal military training as one measure to protect the future of the United States.

It was an early morning drive and the colonel had started his work before the greater part of official Washington had stirred. The occasion for the speech was a complimentary breakfast tendered Col. Roosevelt at the Army and Navy Club by Congressman Luther W. Mott of Oswego, N. Y.

Careful planning brought a strong attendance at the luncheon which presaged a Republican landslide in congress for the legislation now pending for universal military training. Senators Calder and Wadsworth of New York were among the guests. Twenty-six other Republican members of the congress were also present, the majority of them members of the house of representatives.

In the biting and caustic manner characteristic of the former president, Col. Roosevelt set forth his views of compulsory and obligatory military training for all youths of the United States. He called upon the Republican members of congress to stand together as proponents of this measure. He paid high compliments to Senator Chamberlain and Congressman Kahn for introducing the measures and asked that every effort be made by the Republican congressmen to procure speedy action on the legislation.

Col. Roosevelt will make his final efforts to "speed up the war" tomorrow. He will hold conferences with numerous leaders in war work and tonight will return to New York.

## MYSTERIOUS FIRE ON THE STRAND

In Vacant Apartments Over Dr. Stern's Office—Sergeant Hanley Investigated—Fire Thought to be Accidental.

Smoke from the third floor of the Hasbrouck building on the Strand at midnight was discovered by Nightwatchman Messenger and Officer Healey and a still alarm was turned in to Cornell Hose Company. The fire was discovered in a back room in the vacant apartments over the office of Dr. A. A. Stern and but lately occupied by Mrs. Fred Vail.

The fact that the apartments were vacant at the time led to the suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin and the police department were notified. Sergeant Hanley made an investigation today and was of the opinion that the fire was accidental. Sergeant Hanley interviewed Mrs. Vail and from her learned that Thursday evening about 7 o'clock she and Miss Edna Blankenshaw were in the apartments securing some coal. Mrs. Vail had left behind when she vacated the rooms. This coal was kept in the back room in which the fire was later found.

In order to gather up the coal the young women lighted some matches. It is thought that one of the matches might not have been thoroughly extinguished when thrown on the floor and that it had caused the fire which lay smoldering for some time before fire was discovered.

The fire burned a good-sized hole in the wooden flooring and was extinguished with the aid of the chemicals. If the fire had not been discovered in time there might have followed a serious conflagration endangering considerable property in the downtown business section.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Robert Spindler and Marie Spindler, his wife, both of Le Perer Falls to Fannie Zeh of Coney Island conveying a parcel of land located in the town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

William Miller of the town of Saugerties to Jessie M. Etheridge of the same place a tract of land situated in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$50.

## Sickness in the Army.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Jan. 25.—Almost exactly five and one-half of every 1,000 men in the American forces abroad were unfit for duty on Jan. 15, when the weekly report was made, the war department today announced. The figures for the preceding week were 5.41 while the figures for the troops in training in the United States for the same period were 4.76. In the number of new cases of injured and disease the report shows a slight decrease, with 4.49 per thousand men. Pneumonia cases lead.

## BAKER TO REPLY TO CHAMBERLAIN

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Jan. 25.—Secretary of War Baker intends to defend the American Army from all strictures made upon it. He also has demanded the right to make this defense before the senate committee on military affairs, whose chairman, Senator George Chamberlain, yesterday attacked the "inefficiency" which has kept the nation unprepared to wage a successful war. The secretary today sent a letter to Senator Chamberlain asking that a meeting of the senate committee be called without delay to hear him and that "all members of the senate and the house who are so disposed" be given opportunity to attend. The Baker letter was as follows:

"My Dear Senator Chamberlain:—The questions which have arisen with regard to the conduct of the war require an explicit statement from me for the information of your committee, and, generally, for the information of congress and the country.

"I feel that in justice I owe such a statement to the splendid officers and men of the army who have forgotten themselves and labored with such sacrifice, and I think, success, in the building of a great army. It is due also to the great number of men of business and of affairs who have accepted the invitation of the war department to come to Washington and brought their business experience, their talent and their judgment to aid in public affairs. And I think the people of the country are entitled to have at large a summary of what has been done by America in the war.

"I, therefore, respectfully request that your committee arrange an opportunity for me to make such a statement, and that the time and place be fixed as to enable all members of the senate and house of representatives who are so disposed to attend.

"If this request can be complied with I shall be happy to be advised at your earliest convenience of the time and place.

"Cordially yours,  
"NEWTON D. BAKER."

Monday evening at Congregation Agudas Achim a service was now on exhibition at the store of Louis Kaplan on the Strand, will be dedicated with appropriate ceremonies. Several fine speakers have been secured and the public is invited to attend. Those in the service are:

Sergeant Meyer Kaplan  
Sergeant Lester Vogel  
Corporal Harry Lipkin  
Corporal Jacob Mollot  
Corporal Samuel Mann  
Bugler Louis Schon  
Private Abram Singer  
Private Nathan Markson  
Private Louis Greenbaum  
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## IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



SERGEANT WILLIAM K. EICKERT.  
Co. L, 310th Inf., Camp Dix, N. J.

Private Martin O'Brien, who has been spending a two weeks' furlough at his home, returned this morning to Camp Dix, where he is stationed.

## NEWKIRK CALLED FOR SERVICE

Freeman Reporter, Rejected in the Army, Enlists in the Naval Reserve—Will Report Next Thursday in New York City.

"Jack" Newkirk, who was sworn into service in the Naval Reserve force at Pelham Bay Park, New York City, January 12, has received orders to report at that place next Thursday for active service.

Mr. Newkirk enlisted at Poughkeepsie in December as an expert chauffeur in the Aviation Corps and was ordered to Fort Slocum, where after one week in camp was rejected for minor physical disabilities. Not discouraged by this draw-back he went to Pelham Bay Park, New York City, and was accepted and given a rating of first class seaman in the Naval Reserve Training Station at that place.

Seaman Newkirk is the son of this city, and has been connected with the editorial staff of The Freeman for some time. He takes with him the best wishes of his many business associates and friends in this city.

## COST OF LIVING IN EUROPE

By Telegram to The Freeman. London, Jan. 25.—Persons living in the United States may think they have cause to complain of the high cost of living, but let them view some of Europe's war prices and they will change their minds and thank their lucky stars.

A traveler who arrived here today from Holland said that coal is selling in Belgium for \$30 a ton, where it can be secured at all. In Brussels a pair of shoes cost \$30. Eggs sell at \$2 per dozen. Butter, when available, sells in Antwerp at from \$3 to \$4 a pound. Potatoes, which can seldom be bought, ordinarily sell in Belgian cities at fifty cents a pound. There is no sugar at all.

A cablegram from Petrograd says that the members of the German commercial and naval mission to that city are complaining of the exorbitant prices. One German was charged \$10 for a pair of overshoes. An ordinary slice of roast beef in a Petrograd restaurant sells at \$1.50. Strictly fresh eggs were quoted in London today at \$1.50 per dozen. Cold storage eggs were cheaper.

Food conditions in Austria are appalling. General Hofer, the Austrian food controller, is alarmed over the infant mortality in Vienna, due to the scarcity of milk. A pint of fresh milk in Vienna sells at 25 to 25 cents.

Manager Hook, of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, has sold his farm at West Esopus to V. G. Goloshkoff. The final papers were executed today.

Mr. Goloshkoff, who is a Russian, will make many improvements to the farm and will also make many changes in the house, making it a modern country home.

Street Fighting in Helsinki. By Telegram to The Freeman. Stockholm, Jan. 25.—Street fighting in Helsinki, capital of Finland, and fresh disorders in Petrograd were reported from Haparanda today. A struggle of considerable proportions is developing in Finland between the Red Guard and peasant troops supporting the new independent Finnish government.

Chicago Grain Market. By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, Jan. 25.—Corn closed 3/4 higher and oats were 1 1/4 higher today.

Closing Prices. Corn.—Feb. 12 1/2; Mar., 12 1/2; Oats.—Jan., 5 1/2; Mar., 5 1/2; 17 1/2 to 70.

## ALL REGISTRANTS MUST CARRY CARD

It is Especially Necessary For Them To Carry Their Certificate of Final Classification—Prosecution May Follow Violation.

A communication from United States Attorney General Gregory to United States Attorneys, Marshals, and Special Agents, copies of which have been forwarded to other local officials, calls attention to violations of the Conscription Act.

Section 6 of the act provides: "Any person charged as herein provided with the duty of carrying into effect any of the provisions of this act or the regulations made or directions given thereunder who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty or who, in any manner, shall fail or neglect fully to perform any duty required of him in the execution of this act, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction in the district court of the United States having jurisdiction thereof, be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year."

The Selective Service Regulations have the force and effect of law and registrants, and all persons required to be registered, are charged with knowledge thereof, and violation of the regulations is a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment, in addition to which such violations may result in the loss of valuable rights and immediate induction in the military service.

Attention is called to the regulations requiring every registrant to carry in his personal possession his registration certificate, and to exhibit it when called upon to do so by any member of a local or district board or by any police officer.

In his communication, the attorney general says: "It will be seen from the above that failure of a registrant, or a person subject to registration, to produce a registration certificate, or, after final classification under the Selective Service Regulations has been made, a notice of final classification, is in itself a misdemeanor punishable under Section 6 of the Conscription Act with imprisonment of not more than one year."

The observation and experience of the department leads to the conclusion that there is a considerable number of persons throughout the country who either did not register at the places where they should have registered on June 5, 1917, and have since moved away from their home districts, or who having registered have moved away and have been lost sight of. It is imperative, in order to ascertain the facts with respect to this floating class of registrants, unless they can be held in prison pending investigation. Where in your opinion it is necessary in order to complete the investigation of the conscription status of a person of this class and he fails to produce a registration certificate, or after final classification has been made, notice of final classification, you are authorized to file complaint against him for violation of Section 6 of the act of May 18, 1917. It will be necessary or advisable to bring very few of these cases to trial as in most cases where there has been a willful effort to evade military service a more substantial charge can be made."

A traveler who arrived here today from Holland said that coal is selling in Belgium for \$30 a ton, where it can be secured at all. In Brussels a pair of shoes cost \$30. Eggs sell at \$2 per dozen. Butter, when available, sells in Antwerp at from \$3 to \$4 a pound. Potatoes, which can seldom be bought, ordinarily sell in Belgian cities at fifty cents a pound. There is no sugar at all.

A cablegram from Petrograd says that the members of the German commercial and naval mission to that city are complaining of the exorbitant prices. One German was charged \$10 for a pair of overshoes. An ordinary slice of roast beef in a Petrograd restaurant sells at \$1.50. Strictly fresh eggs were quoted in London today at \$1.50 per dozen. Cold storage eggs were cheaper.

Food conditions in Austria are appalling. General Hofer, the Austrian food controller, is alarmed over the infant mortality in Vienna, due to the scarcity of milk. A pint of fresh milk in Vienna sells at 25 to 25 cents.

Manager Hook, of the Ulster County Farm Bureau, has sold his farm at West Esopus to V. G. Goloshkoff. The final papers were executed today.

Mr. Goloshkoff, who is a Russian, will make many improvements to the farm and will also make many changes in the house, making it a modern country home.

Street Fighting in Helsinki. By Telegram to The Freeman. Stockholm, Jan. 25.—Street fighting in Helsinki, capital of Finland, and fresh disorders in Petrograd were reported from Haparanda today. A struggle of considerable proportions is developing in Finland between the Red Guard and peasant troops supporting the new independent Finnish government.

Chicago Grain Market. By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, Jan. 25.—Corn closed 3/4 higher and oats were 1 1/4 higher today.

Closing Prices. Corn.—Feb. 12 1/2; Mar., 12 1/2; Oats.—Jan., 5 1/2; Mar., 5 1/2; 17 1/2 to 70.

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## U. S. SOLDIER KILLED IN ACTION

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, Jan. 25.—The death in action of another American soldier was reported by General Pershing today. He was Private Fred P. Thompson, infantry, killed last Tuesday. No details of the encounter were given. Thompson's brother, Ralph, lives in Georgetown, Ill.

## GERMAN PREMIER TALKS OF PEACE

But the Terms he Suggests are Impossible—Will Not Surrender Alsace-Lorraine—Asks New Statement From Allies.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Berlin, Jan. 25.—Count von Hertling, the Imperial Chancellor, in an address to the Reichstag Main Committee, replying to the war aims speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd-George, declared that the cessation of Alsace-Lorraine could not be considered by the German government.

Concerning the situation in the east and the Brest-Litovsk parley, the chancellor said that, in the opinion of the government, the evacuation of Russian territory by the Austro-German armies is a question that concerns only Russia and the Central Empires.

A significant reference was made to President Wilson's war aims speech. The chancellor declared that the tone of the speech had changed since the president's reply to the peace note of Pope Benedict XV and that perhaps "the American president has already started in the right direction."

An agreement probably could be reached without any difficulty on the first four points laid down by President Wilson, the chancellor went on. Summarized, these are:

- 1.—Open c





## SHRINERS NAME DANCE COMMITTEES

Committees for the Shriners' dance to be held at the armory on Monday evening, February 11, for the benefit of the Industrial Home, have been appointed by Matthew H. Herzog, president of the Kingston Shriners' Association.

A jazz band has been procured for the dance and music also will be furnished by Muller's orchestra, which necessarily will be augmented by artists from New York city. Poughkeepsie and Newburgh on account of the summer of local musicians who were members of the orchestra but are now in military service. The band will have twenty pieces.

No efforts will be spared to make the dance a success and there is every indication that the Industrial Home will benefit to a very appreciable extent.

The committees are as follows:

### Publicity Committee.

Aaron Cohen, chairman.  
Russell A. Dana.  
Jay E. Klock.  
Elmer E. Eastmead.

### Ticket Committee.

Samuel Brown, chairman; and all members of the Kingston Shriners' Association.

### Floor Committee.

C. K. Loughran, chairman.  
Charles B. Everett.  
E. S. Fowler.  
Samuel Stern.  
William Turk.  
Dr. C. D. Carter.  
Arthur E. Rose.  
S. B. Schwarzwaelder.  
Charles Warren.

### Armory Committee.

Ward B. Everett, chairman.  
Philip Elting.  
Dr. F. S. Baits.  
Everett Fowler.  
W. H. Rider.  
David Terry.  
Joseph M. Fowler.  
A. J. Harcourt.  
Frederick Stephan.  
William A. Hart.  
W. O. Schwarzwaelder.  
Martin Cantine.  
Charles W. Walton.  
Henry R. DeWitt.  
George Washburn.  
Philip Schantz.

### Advertising Committee.

Herbert Thomas, chairman.  
Henry Bernstein.  
Abram Freeman.  
Seymour Warner.  
Dr. John A. Huhne.

### Reception Committee.

William R. Bennett, chairman.  
Sam Bornstein.  
B. W. Johnston.  
Arthur C. Connelly.  
Oscar L. Eastman.  
Dr. George W. Ross.  
Charles A. Schenck.  
Grove Webster.  
John E. Kraft.  
Dr. George H. Clark.  
Walter E. Mitchell.  
Rufus Carle.  
W. Norman Connors.  
Charles W. Dennis.  
Davton Murray.  
C. J. Paulson.  
Dr. Alex. A. Stern.  
Fred Van Voorhees.  
Dr. C. B. Cragin.  
Samuel Seudder.  
Emanuel Metzger.

### Decorating Committee.

William G. Johnston, chairman.  
John B. Alliger.  
Harry Hymes (1).  
S. Magee.  
Joseph Avery.  
Peter Kullmann.

### Automobile Committee.

Elva H. Bogart, chairman.  
Thomas D. Abrams.  
Ezra Abrams.  
Alonso E. Winne.  
J. M. DuBois.  
Lewis Hymes.  
E. N. Parish.  
Wm. A. Van Devere.  
Arthur G. Carr.  
Wm. B. Snyder.  
A. H. Chambers.  
Dr. E. E. Henry.  
Dr. W. J. Smith.  
Ralph Cohen.

### Construction Committee.

A. E. Dederick, chairman.  
George Anderson.  
E. O. Van Aken.  
H. B. Young.  
A. B. DeGraff.  
William McCullough.

### Usher Committee.

George J. Schryver, chairman.  
Dr. Robert P. Baylor.  
James W. Lasher.  
Henry C. Connelly.  
A. K. Hart.  
William Newkirk.  
Harvey Sammons.  
Roswell Coles.  
David Burke.  
Burt Davis.  
M. E. Powley.  
Harry Hymes (2).  
Roger Loughran.  
Charles Klein.  
L. B. Vaughn.  
Dr. Ambrose L. Hill.  
George W. Schwarzwaelder.  
Amos Van Eitten.  
Harold Van Voorhees.  
Charles Hungerford.  
Clarence Freer.  
Harry LeFevre.  
George Kaufmann.  
John Carnighi.

### Transportation Committee.

Wm. H. Van Eitten, chairman.  
F. L. Basley.  
J. B. Cameron.  
Irving Nestell.  
Wm. D. Delaplane.  
Wm. Hymes.  
E. Stanborough.

### Cigar Committee.

Samuel Brown, chairman.  
Frank Eyer.  
Thomas Edmonston.  
John L. Tanner.  
George K. Colden.  
Arthur Parish.  
William Stafford.  
Charles Finn.  
Harry L. Edson.

### Out of Town Committee.

Morris Schoenfeld, chairman.  
J. M. Sarubardt.  
W. B. Garrity.

O. A. Cole  
George Osborn  
Harold Heiser  
Philip Schantz  
Frank Sargent  
Irving Russell  
Jesse Bole  
E. Bruchaupt  
Ike Heiser  
Charles Higham  
Marcus Korn  
John D. Keeler  
James N. Kemp  
Samuel Mott  
Perley P. Morse  
B. T. Talmadge  
Gscar Church  
Byron L. Davis  
C. D. Devine  
Frank Keim  
Wm. Doyle  
Charles Abbott  
Cleon B. Murray  
Mr. Millard

### OLD TOMBS OF PATRIARCHS

Cave of Machpelah, Bought by Abraham for a Burying Place, Has Stood Ravages of Time.

The tombs of the patriarchs in Jerusalem, the cave of Machpelah, which Abraham bought for "a possession of a burying place," is still in existence. For forty centuries it withstood the ravages of time and men, relates a writer.

It is situated in the town of Hebron, 16 miles south-southwest of Jerusalem, and sheltered from profanation by a Mahometan mosque that rises above it. The tomb contains the whole patriarchal family, with the exception of Rachel. The cave is divided into an upper and a lower compartment. Only the upper compartment is accessible to the priest in charge of the mosque, but he only enters it in times of great calamity, and for the sole purpose of praying. As to the lower compartment, where repose the illustrious fathers of the Jewish nation, they remained completely closed until the year 1862, when, for the first time, King Edward VII. then the prince of Wales, together with Doctor Stanley, the dean of Westminster Abbey, and two other friends, were granted admission.

The six tombs are arranged symmetrically in rows of twos; a seventh, in the wall, is believed to belong to Joseph. Abraham's tomb which has the form of a coffin with a shelving ridge, is about eight feet high, and is set in the cemented stone and marble. It is covered with three gold embroidered green carpets, which are the gifts of the emperor of Constantinople, Mahomet II, the conqueror of Egypt, Selim II, and the Sultan Abdul Medjid.

### CHEESE DIET IS WHOLESOME

One Pound of the Food Supplies More Than Twice as Much Energy as Same Amount of Steak.

Too many people use cheese merely as an appetizer, says the Scientific American in commenting on a recent bulletin of the United States department of agriculture. According to this bulletin and to the universal practice in the great cheese-producing countries of Europe, cheese is one of the most valuable of foods and a most satisfactory substitute for meat.

A pound of cheese supplies more than twice as much energy as a pound of fowl or round steak and almost twice as much protein as the same amount of fowl or ham.

Contrary to the opinion of many, cheddar or "store" cheese is not usually indigestible and constipating. Extensive digestion experiments conducted by the department have demonstrated that more than 93 per cent of the protein in cheese is digested and that 90 per cent of its energy is available. Even when eaten in large quantities and for long periods, no case of indigestion, constipation or other disturbance was observed in those who ate it. One person who ate cheese as the chief source of protein and energy, eating an average of 9.27 ounces daily for more than two years, did a fair amount of muscular work and kept in good health.

### Dust in the Sweeper.

"Only last week I found Mary's car-ring here," said the experienced housewife to a younger woman as yet quite inexperienced in housekeeping ways who had wondered why the speaker should look over the accumulated dust that she had just shaken out of a carpet sweeper; the Mary referred to being the maid employed in this home. "Mary came to me," the speaker continued, "and said she had lost one of her earrings and she had looked everywhere for it, but just simply couldn't find it; but I knew the likeliest place to look for it, and there I did find it, in the dust of the carpet sweeper, where many a jewel has been found before this, and where, no doubt, many a jewel has been lost. I always look over the dust out of a carpet sweeper, before throwing it away." Upon hearing which the inexperienced young woman registered a mental resolve, that when she went to housekeeping she would do the same.

### Responsibility on Heredity.

The oldest nations invariably have the most philosophers and learned seers. This has been thought to be due, observes a writer, to their greater accumulation of knowledge, but this new theory places the responsibility in large part upon heredity—the fact that men of civilized nation give their sons the mental equipment of civilization.

### Cocoanuts All Year 'Round.

Across Lake Worth, from West Palm Beach, Fla., is Palm Beach, situated on a strip which extends along the Atlantic ocean for many miles. The world famous Royal Poinciana, one of the world's largest hotels, and the Palm Beach hotel, both face Lake Worth. The shores of the lake for miles are fringed with stately coconut trees, always in bearing.

# ARE YOU BUYING FOR NEXT FALL?

## WISE AND THOUGHTFUL PEOPLE ARE

Present retail prices in both cotton and woolen goods are based on old purchases. We are to-day selling **GLOVES, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR AND SHOES** for less than we can buy them for next fall--**YOUR MONEY IN THE SAVINGS BANK EARNS FOUR PER CENT INTEREST**, your money invested in staple articles of apparel that you need for next fall will earn from twenty to fifty per cent.

**Make Your Money Earn Sure Profits--  
By Investing Now In Dependable Merchandise**

### Compare Next Fall's Prices on Standard Underwear with our Present Figures



CHILDREN'S GREY AND WHITE FLEECE VESTS—Extra fine quality, next Fall's price 75c

Present Price ..... **50c**

CHILDREN'S FLEECE UNION SUITS—In grey and white, extra fleeced, next Fall's prices \$1.25 and \$1.47.

Present Prices ..... **79c, 89c**

LADIES FLEECE VESTS—High neck, long sleeve, Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, low neck, sleeveless, pants long or knee length. Next Fall's price \$1.25 and \$1.39.

Present Price ..... **69c, 79c**

LADIES FLEECE VESTS—High neck, long sleeve, large sizes, next Fall's price, 69c

Present Price ..... **39c**

LADIES FLEECE UNION SUITS—

Long sleeve, ankle, Dutch neck, sleeveless,

low neck, no sleeves, ankle length, next

Fall's prices \$1.89 and \$2.25.

Present Prices ..... **\$1.39, \$1.59**

### Special

LADIES HALF WOOL VESTS—

Dutch neck, elbow sleeve, also low

neck, sleeve, some not perfect, quality

\$1.39.

A Big Special ..... **89c**

### Ask Any Shoe Man What These Shoes Will Bring Next Fall

NOT CHEAP SHOES BUT GOOD SHOES CHEAP

RECORD LOW FIGURES IN ARCTICS

ARCTICS TWO BUCKLE

Men's Arctic ..... Sale Price \$1.98

Boys' Arctic ..... Sale Price \$1.50

Youths' Arctic ..... Sale Price \$1.20

Misses Arctic ..... Sale Price \$1.15

Child's Arctic ..... Sale Price \$1.15

ARCTICS ONE BUCKLE

Men's Arctic, \$1.40 Sale Price \$1.29

Boys' Arctic, \$1.20 .. Sale Price 98c

Youths' Arctic, 98c .. Sale Price 89c

Misses Arctic, 50c .. Sale Price 85c

Child's Arctic, 85c .. Sale Price 79c

ROCK BOTTOM PRICE ON RUBBERS

MEN'S STORM RUBBERS—Size

7½, 8, 8½ and 9, worth 79c.

SALE 59c

MEN'S PLAIN OVERS—All sizes

from 6 to 9, reg. price 79c.

SALE 59c

MISSSES STORM RUBBERS, Regu

lar price 59c. SALE 39c

MISSSES PLAIN OVERS—Regular

price 59c. SALE 39c

LADIES REGULAR CUT SHOES

The ordinary prices are \$3.00,

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, in patent

black vamp, grey buck, top with

colt and gun

metal ..... **\$1.98**

LADIES \$5.50 AND \$6.00 SHOES

In pearl, grey, cravatette top with

black vamp, also grey cloth top with

tan calf or Havana

brown ..... **\$3.98**

LADIES NOVELTY BOOTS

In grey suede, brown kid, beige

suede vamp with black kid top, also

fawn buck with top of battleship grey

regular \$7.50

At ..... **\$4.98**

LADIES NOVELTY SHOES

That were \$9.00 in pearl, grey or

ivory top with black

vamp ..... **\$6.48**

## -- Saturday Specials Of Extraordinary Merit --

### Yard Wide Bleached Muslin

Fine firm Thread, worth today 19c

SATURDAY **13½c**

### Mennens Talcum Powder

Worth 17c

SATURDAY **13c**

### \$1.69 Washable Kid Gloves

In black, white tan and ivory, not

all sizes. SATURDAY **\$1.39**

### Yard Wide Satin Messaline

All silk—a complete line of street

and evening shades, worth \$1.39. SATURDAY **\$1.15**

### Fruit of The Loom Sheets

72x90, regular price \$1.50

SATURDAY **\$1.19**

### Lyons Tooth Powder

Worth 23c

SATURDAY **16c**

### Clarks Mile End Spool Cotton

Any size black or white

3 SPOOLS **11c**

### 36 in. All Wool Serge

Over twenty different shades, worth

\$1.25 SATURDAY **83c**

## That Bargain Basement Sale Has Made a Hit

Many people have told us that we haven't been emphatic enough about the values we are offering. We prefer to let the facts speak for themselves. If you want real bargains don't delay. Come **TO THE BARGAIN BASEMENT SATURDAY.**

## We Can Only Mention a Few of The Big Savings

### SHIRTWAISTS

That were up to 1.25 **79c**

That were up to 3.00 **39c**

### WE'LL STAKE THIS BARGAIN

AGAINST ANY EVER GIVEN AT ANY SALE IN KINGSTON

### ONE RACK

Ladies Dresses Ladies Coats Ladies Suits

WE'LL NOT SAY ANYTHING ABOUT THEM—COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF. THEY'RE GOOD DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE—GOOD VALUES AT REGULAR PRICES WHICH WERE AS HIGH AS \$12.00 TO \$14.00.

THE MATERIALS ALONE ARE WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE THE PRICE WE ASK.

**\$1.97**

### BOYS OVERCOATS AND SUITS

WORTH \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00

**\$1.97**

### CHILDRENS DRESSES

That were up to 3.00 real-

ly excellent garment **\$1.25**

### HOUSE DRESSES

Percal and Gingham worth

up to 2.00. Bargain Base-

ment **96c**

## Modern Methods, Demand Clean Stocks, This Is How We Get Them

KINGSTON'S  
GREATEST STORE

The Quality First Glove  
**ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE, INC.**  
FORMERLY GORMAN

KINGSTON'S  
GREATEST STORE



First class mechanics to  
same if desired.



# "TAG YOUR SHOVEL DAY" ON JAN. 30TH

It Means Coal Shovels Will Be Tagged to Remind Users That Every Shovelful Saved Means Additional Support American Forces Abroad.

Tag Day of an entirely new kind will occur on Wednesday, January 30th, and there has been considerable speculation about town since announcement was made of its observance as to just what the tagging process would be and what it would accomplish.

Both questions are answered in the following communication from State Fuel Administrator Albert H. Wiggin to all county fuel administrators: "The tag to be used reminds the shovel-users to 'Save that Shovelful of Coal a Day for Uncle Sam.'"

Administrator Wiggin's letter is as follows:

United States Fuel Administration  
61 Broadway

New York City, Jan. 23, 1918.

To All County Fuel Administrators:

There is every indication that "Tag Your Shovel Day," January 30, is to be a day of great enthusiasm among the school children of every state. Reports from a great many school superintendents in the 17 independently governed cities of the country and the 3025 counties, indicate that the work of arranging for Tag Day is already far advanced.

In hearty support of the movement Dr. Harry A. Garfield, U. S. Fuel Administrator, says:

"I have proud reason to know the depth of patriotism of the generation of Americans; therefore, we are making use of the school children in spreading the gospel of coal saving. This tag should remind such man, woman and child who uses a coal shovel that every shovelful of coal saved means just so much additional power and help and support for the American soldiers and sailors on the firing line."

Millions of the tags have already been distributed to the public schools and the result is, according to the school authorities and teachers, that tremendous enthusiasm has been evoked among the youngsters, who are looking for the time of their lives in doing what they can to aid in the coal conservation campaign and so, even in their childish strength, help win the war.

The suggestion has come from school superintendents that the boy or girl who tags the largest number of coal shovels in his community shall be chosen to tag the shovel of the principal citizen. In the District of Columbia it will be the shovel of the president of the United States; elsewhere it will be the shovel of the governor of the state; in large cities it will be the shovel of the mayor and so on. This will mean that the actual tagging of shovels will be done on the morning of January 30 and the ceremony of tagging the shovels of the notables will be done in the afternoon of the same day.

It is sincerely to be hoped that by appeal through your local press, by official statement, by interesting your leading citizens and by urging your enthusiasm and interest in this cause that "Tag Your Shovel Day" will be a notable day not only in the lives of the school children, but also in the minds of the users of coal for fuel in impressing on them the vital importance of this conservative campaign.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that much of the success of this important campaign depends on the earnest and enthusiastic cooperation of the county fuel administrators and great results are expected from your county.

Very truly yours,  
ALBERT H. WIGGIN,  
State Fuel Administrator.



"BACK TO NATURE" GETTING CLOSER TO NATURE.

There is an old adage which says one half of the world are squirrels and the other half nuts. Undoubtedly this pleasant strolling gentleman is not a member of the former class. He is positively harmless, an artist and a Russian, also a philosopher, and believes in getting as close to nature as possible. He has discarded his shoes and all the clothes he possibly could without infringing on the conventions, and is shown taking his early morning stroll through Central Park, New York.

Taken in Time.  
"So you have cleaned up the Aegean seaboard."  
"Yes," replied Hercules. "I'm glad I got through with it before the automobile came along. I'd never succeed in getting all the oil and grease out of a garage."

## HANDSOME AFTERNOON GOWN



This afternoon gown is of navy blue taffeta combined with foulard in blue and white. The cover jacket of navy blue chiffon falls in graceful lines and is marked by bead embroidery following the same design as in the foulard. The Turkish skirt is a distinctive feature. The hat is a georgette sailor, fur trimmed.

## FROCKS OF VELVET SOMBER

Texture and Color Lend Distinction to Daytime Costumes Though Little Trimming Is Used.

The women who dress well apparently cannot do without the little velvet frocks. More often they are built up on very straight lines, with just enough concession to the waist to avoid any awkward blockiness.

Narrow-shouldered, large-waisted, long-sleeved, narrow at the hem are most of these velvet frocks, but many variations are played upon the theme. Even where there is absolutely no trimming, as is often the case, individuality is given to the model by some original line of drapery on collar or sleeve; and if the velvet is one of the exquisitely soft and lustrous fabrics on whose beauty war conditions seem to have imposed no limitations, its texture and color and line lend it more distinction than any amount of trimming could give.

The daytime velvet frock if not black is almost always somber in tone, though the texture of velvet gives the lie to somberness. If not, very dark its color is likely to be neutral, and although there are bright blues and reds of the brick, mahogany, rust and brighter wine shades among the velvet afternoon gowns, they are very few compared with the host of blacks, browns, taupe, deep wine and purple tones, dark greens, dark blues and grays.

Where trimming is used upon the velvet day frock it is usually a bit of embroidery in self-color and metallic thread or discreetly used fur. Much less fur is introduced upon dresses than was usual last year, though fur is lavished upon the coats of the season.

## POKE THAT HINTS OF SPRING



Just to take the chill off the air, take a peek at a poke bonnet, different from the rest, and with unusual charm. It is made of rows of ribbon facings in various colors and it is called "May-time," most appropriate for a bonnet that breathes the very feeling of spring into one's veins. The tiny flowers are reminiscent of youth.

## Silks No Longer Luxuries.

Silver lace is said to be easier to obtain than table linen, and it costs less. Peltry, it is claimed, is got with greater ease and at a lower price than leather for shoes. Velvet frocks and silk underwear are within the price of the small wage earner, whereas cotton stockings are an extravagance rarely indulged in. All of which goes to explain the fact that women may be dressed in the splendid fabrics of Elizabethan days and still feel that they cannot afford their ordinary number of shoes and that they must give up underwear that needs starch.

## The Howler.

Mrs. Eke—"They sometimes call vocal lessons 'voice placing.'"  
Eke—That so? Well, I wish you'd ask that girl downstairs to please place her voice across the street instead of in our air shaft.

# a genuine old fashioned stock reduction sale

## TO-MORROW—Buy and Save! You'll Secure HERE Just the Things You Want At Splendid Reductions!



**Sale of Skirts**  
39 Fine Wool Skirts to-morrow at \$2.95  
former prices to 5.50

All are this seasons purchases. Sizes for women, misses' and juniors; of fine all wool serge, poplin whipcord.

## Special for This Week—

Stylish Winter Coats at 6.95  
formerly 10.50 to 13.50

Smart Coats at 9.95  
formerly 15.00 to 17.50

High-Class Coats at 17.50  
formerly 25.00 to 27.50

## Real Economic Buying Opportunities

Mrs. Thrifty says—

"SAVE and SERVE!" It's Our Country's message to all patriotic citizens, and this big Store was never so well prepared to help you 'do your bit,'

We'll SERVE You So You Can SAVE

We are making the "genuine old fashioned January Clearance" give you a substantial relief from present high costs and future Higher Costs.

Comparisons Prove Our Values BEST

## Kingston's Best Garment Clearance

OFFERS WONDERFUL VALUES

A Style and Quality Event—With LOW PRICES

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs, Waists, Skirts, Etc.

Silk and Serge Dresses 9.95  
—formerly 15.00 to 19.50



Mrs. Thrifty Says:

"You'll take more waists home with you than you intended when you see these values."

A Sale of Dainty

Silk Blouses

At 2.98

Such a large assortment of styles that we will not attempt to describe them. Suffice to say these waists have been selling up to \$4 and \$5; of fine tub silks and crepes. Be prepared to buy at least two.

## Mrs. Thrifty says—

"Buy Now of These"

COTTON HUCK TOWELS  
Good size; bleached white with neat red borders; hemmed ends.

SALE PRICED 12 1/2c

LINEN CRASH  
17 inches wide, regularly 15c yard,

SALE PRICED 12 1/2c

LINEN CRASH  
Absorbent; 21 inches wide; substantial, good wearing quality; regularly 35c yard.

SALE PRICED 25c

TURKISH TOWELS  
Soft and absorbent, good size and weight; bleached white with hemmed ends. Limit one dozen to a customer.

SALE PRICED 15c

BATH TOWELS  
Bleached; large size; extra heavy weight; plain white or fancy; regularly 39c each.

PRICED 29c

FINE HUCK TOWELS  
SALE PRICED 39c

\$2.00 CROCHET SPREADS \$1.48

Hemmed, good quality, firmly woven; in double and extra large bed sizes. Regular value \$2.00.

JANUARY SALE PRICE 1.48

Regular value \$2.75,

JANUARY SALE PRICE 1.98

DAMASK SPREADS \$2.48

White Satin Damask in beautiful patterns, will wear well; hemmed; regular \$3.50 each.

JANUARY SALE PRICE 2.98

Mrs. Thrifty says—

"Cotton Goods at Less"

BEST APRON GINGHAMS

JANUARY SALE PRICE 17c

In broken plaids and all size checks, value today 22c a yard, 35c COLORED SHIRTINGS AT 25c

Fine Madras with woven-in color threads. Positively fast colors. Various stripes for men's shirts and women's dresses.

SHIRTING PRINTS

Best Merrimack and American figures, stripes and vine patterns on white grounds, regular 12 1/2c a yard,

JANUARY SALE PRICE 10c

BEST DRESS PRINTS

In grey, black, navy and blue grounds, with figures and stripes, regularly 15c a yard,

JANUARY SALE PRICE 12 1/2c

## Mrs. Thrifty says—

"You will come back for more after you have bought these Stockings at 39c."

BLACK AND WHITE. Hundreds of pairs of cotton and Lisle Oxyx hosiery, all grouped at this one price.

JANUARY SALE AT 39c

EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT \$2.25 MOCHA GLOVES ARE A BIG BARGAIN

At 1.69

EXTRA SPECIAL—\$2.25 Fine Mocha Gloves, open back or Paris Point, soft, pliable skins, all sizes, in gray with self or black embroidery .....\$1.69

At 59c

89c Doe Fabric Gloves, white chambray suede wash gloves, two clasp, black or white embroidery.

## Mrs. Thrifty says—

I'll be surprised if home dressmakers don't take full advantage of such yard goods values.

DRESS GINGHAMS

JANUARY SALE 17c

Our entire line in 1917 styles Bates Seersucker and Ivanhoe Zephyr Gingham in stripes, checks and plaids, 27 and 32 inches wide, today's value 29c.

KIDNIE CLOTH

JANUARY SALE PRICE 23c

32 inches wide; well known for its good wearing and washing qualities; with woven colored tape stripes in pink, blue and red on white grounds, bought to sell at 29c a yard,

29c LONGCLOTH AT 19c

Pure white, close, substantial weave; excellent for underwear and infant clothes.

23c PERCALES—

JANUARY SALE PRICE 19c

New designs, good washing colors on white grounds; black polka dots, figures and broken black and fancy colored stripes.

YARD WIDE LONGCLOTH AT LESS THAN 15c YD.

Longcloth is too well known to need mention its value, 10 yd. pieces .....\$1.48

## Sale of Khaki Knitting Yarns 79c

—for full 4 ounce hanks

Worsted yarns of very fine quality—4 ply, pure wool.

These yarns are being sold at this low price because of purely patriotic intentions and should not be confused with the cheaper brands of yarns. In all probability the price will be advanced when this lot is exhausted.

EVERY ONE should know how to knit. The service of our expert knitting instructor is at your disposal in the yarn department on the main floor.

To secure the widest possible distribution of these Knitting Yarns we reserve the right to limit quantities. Priced now at 79c the hank.

## 1.59 Crepe de Chine \$1.28

PURE silk to the last thread—a firmly woven crepe with grace and beauty in every yard. All desirable street and evening shades; 40 inches wide.

## 2.25 Crepe Meteor \$1.59

ALL Silk Meteor. Soft as Crepe, rich as Satin, serviceable as Peau de Soie. The handsomest and one of the most desired silks of the season. Latest street and evening shades. 40 inches wide.

\$1.25 ALL WOOL 89c yd

GENUINE all wool serge, every piece guaranteed at less than today's wholesale cost.

# VAN WAGENEN'S

The War-Time Thrift Store



# C. S. WOOD'S AFTER INVENTORY SALE

## 15 Styles Ladies' High Top Novelty Shoes

Priced low from \$6.00 to \$8.00, incomplete sizes. At

# \$4.95

## 40 Styles Ladies' Regular Cut Shoes

Grades from \$4.50 to \$6.00, incomplete sizes, but most all sizes among them. At

# \$2.98

This after inventory sales of ladies' shoes offers values that will be difficult to duplicate when the present stock on hand is exhausted.

# C. S. WOOD

297 and 299 Wall Street

## SALE GOODS STRICTLY CASH

Goods purchased at this sale cannot be returned or exchanged

## REASONS WHY THE "SMOKES" GO UP

The advance in the price of tobacco and all kinds of "smokes" is keeping pace with the steady advance in the price of all other commodities, staple and otherwise, but there has not been as much explaining done relative to the high price of "smokes" as there has been about the other articles.

An interesting circular is being circulated by a local tobacco and cigar firm, which explains some facts about the causes of the increased price of "smokes" of all kinds. Among the other statements contained in this circular are the following:

The cost of all kinds of tobacco leaf used in the manufacture of cigars, cigarettes and smoking mixtures enormously increased since the war, due to the fact that the world now depends on the U. S., Cuba and Porto Rico for its supply.

This extraordinary demand, together with short crops in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, have doubled and trebled the prices of the most used types of tobacco.

Labor of every description employed in the tobacco manufacturing industry being paid an increase of not less than 25 per cent, and even payment of this increase still leaves a tremendous shortage of skilled hands in the factories. Production suffering in consequence.

Packing materials, including cigar boxes, cardboard for cigarette packages, printing, nails, tin containers, glass jars, tinfoil, and every other item on the list of manufacturing necessities up to the new high marks in cost.

Tobacco in all its forms now paying heavier taxes than ever before on account of the war, but these taxes responsible for only fractional raises in price on each piece of merchandise sold.

Sumatra wrappers prior to the war, average per pound, \$2.50. Last sale this year, an average of \$4.50 a pound.

An average increase of 40 cents a pound for Havana tobacco increases the cost for the tobacco alone from \$7 to \$8 per thousand cigars (18 to 20 pounds of leaf to the thousand).

Connecticut shade-grown tobacco, former average \$2.25 per pound, now \$4.

Porto Rican tobacco (wrappers), former average, \$1.55. Now, \$3.25.

Burley (Virginia) cigarette and pipe tobacco, former average 17c per pound. Now, 45c.

Imported Turkish tobacco, before the war, from 35c to \$1.50 per pound (according to grade). Now, \$1 to \$3, plus charge for freight and war risk insurance, 60c. to \$1 a pound. Duty, 35c per pound additional.

An average increase of \$2.25 per thousand paid cigar makers for making cigars in the best factories.

Relatively as large an increase for work on cigarettes and smoking tobaccos.

Clerical work, selling expenses, etc., all increase for like reasons. Former cost of a cigar box, 6 cents. Present cost, 10 cents.

Manufacturers now charging from 10 to 25 per cent on the cost of cigars packed in boxes of 25 instead of in boxes of 50. A charge seldom made before.

Average increase in cost of packing material for cigarettes, 25 per cent.

Total internal revenue collected on tobacco in the U. S., for the past fiscal year, \$103,291,592.16.

Additional revenue levied under the new law, now in force, \$70,000,000, making a total tax of \$173,000,000, over 57 per cent increase in taxes.

## PLATTEKILL.

Plattekill, Jan. 24.—Owing to the difficulty in replacing the broken parts of Mr. Tooley's threshing machine, the farmers who depended on having their threshing done by him are disappointed. Many have resorted to the old fashioned method of threshing their grain by flail, while others possessing engines or cylinders have joined forces and were more fortunate.

Regents examinations will be held in both schools the latter part of this week.

Many from this place attended Henry Teaney's auction, near Ardona, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Gerow and daughter, Evelyn, spent Monday with her parents.

Aaron Hammons is reported as being in ill health.

John Moran of Hoboken, N. J., was a visitor in this place last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dayton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Fowler.

Stephen Gerald of Newburgh was a visitor in this place this week.

Dr. Danielson has had the misfortune of having two of his farm horses die recently.

As the farm of Patrick Dealy is offered for sale, Mr. Reynolds, who has been renting it, will vacate in the spring.

## WITTENBERG.

Wittenberg, Jan. 24.—Marshall Hasbrouck of Esopus spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emory Happy.

The members of the Red Cross meet at the home of Mrs. F. B. Stone every Thursday to do their "bit" for our boys "somewhere in France."

Pearl Short, who is attending high school, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Short.

Edwin Gardner and Effie Wentworth, both of this place, were married Wednesday, January 23, at Woodstock. May they have a long and happy life.

Thomas Sullivan of Bearsville and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hapley of this place made a business trip to Kingston this week.

Logging is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Miss Valenah Riseley has been keeping house for Mrs. Frank Hapley a few days this week.

Jacob Hapley, who has been spending a few days with friends in West Hapley, has returned to Emory Happy's.

# THIS WILL BE THE BIG WEEK AT H. MARBLESTONE'S TWENTY PER CENT. OFF

## Men's, Young Men's, Boys' and Children's OVERCOAT SALE

Save \$5 to \$10, Maybe More on  
KUPPENHEIMER and UNITED OVERCOATS

\$35.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$28.00
\$32.50 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$26.00
\$30.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$24.00
\$28.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$22.40
\$25.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$20.00
\$22.50 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$18.00
\$20.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$16.00
\$18.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$14.40
\$16.50 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$13.20
\$15.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$12.00
\$12.00 OVERCOATS,	Sale Price	\$9.60

Corner Wall, North Front and Fair Streets,  
KINGSTON, N. Y.

\$1.00 Deposit Will Hold Coat Until Wanted.

'Phone 983-J.



It sometimes takes courage to insist that you are right, but a lot more to admit that you are wrong.

## GOOD THANKSGIVING DISHES.

When the scarcity and price of turkey makes it unattainable, the following dishes will be found most satisfying and fully as festive:

**Boned Leg of Mutton.**—Bone the leg of mutton to the first joint, fill the cavity with a forcemeat; lard it

neatly with small lardons of bacon an inch long and a quarter of an inch thick. Lay in the bottom of the saucepan a carrot, turnip, onion and celery all cut up with a few sweet herbs and seasonings added. Stuff the leg with six tablespoonsful of bread crumbs, two heaping tablespoonsful of chopped bacon, salt, pepper, a pinch of nutmeg, two beaten eggs. Lay the leg of mutton on top of the vegetables, pour around enough boiling water to come half way over the mutton, but do not cover; simmer slowly for two hours; remove and put into the oven and brown for half an hour; reduce the gravy by boiling and serve some strained over the mutton, the remainder in a gravy boat.

**Jugged Hare.**—Take two large hare, two small onions, a quarter of a pound of ham, three sprigs of parsley, one teaspoonful of salt, the strained juice of a lemon, a half cupful of butter, three-quarters of a pound of lean beef, four cloves, a bunch of sweet herbs, a blade of mace, four tablespoonsful of flour, two cupfuls of stock made from the hare bones, and pepper to taste. Wash and wipe the hare, joint it, remove the bones from the legs and breast and cover the bones with two cupfuls of cold water and simmer for two hours; put the butter into a saucepan and when bubbling hot put in the pieces of hare well floured; cook until brown; remove from the pan and fry the onions, sliced; now add the flour to the onions, sliced; then the pieces of hare in a casserole or earthen dish. On top put the ham, sliced, then the beef; pour over the gravy and add all the other ingredients. Cover the jar and set it in a pan of water which comes to an inch and a half from the top of the jar. Cook two hours and a half. Meanwhile prepare the forcemeat balls. Add the balls to the dish of meat and serve with currant jelly.

**Shady.**—Shady, Jan. 24.—Miss Frances I. Vosburgh spent the week end in Kingston.

Several of the pupils from this school attended the Regent's examinations in Woodstock Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. F. W. Durhans and daughter, Marguerite, were callers at the home of C. S. Reynolds Tuesday evening.

Owing to the absence of the Rev. C. E. Libby there were no preaching services at the church Sunday evening.

The services of the Epworth League were largely attended and thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

The Rev. Harry Cornford of Millbrook gave a very interesting talk, and the Rev. C. E. Libby gave ser-

monies at the church Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Lacy of Kingston, who has been visiting at Mrs. DuMont's, returned home Wednesday.

B. Cokendall spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. B. Cokendall is confined to the house with grip and tonsillitis.

The teacher, Mrs. Dunham, will hold the grade examinations on Thursday and Friday. The children who attended the Regent's examinations at Phoenixia this week were Carrie Brooks, Olive Barclay, Emma Cokendall, Mary Palen, Janet Hyde, Florence Hughes, Gladys Secor, Floyd Weeks, Clifford Davis, Reginald Davis, Edward Morris and Herman Morris.

The Gem Society will meet at Miss Helen Davis's at 2 p. m. February 2. All members are requested to be present.

**LANESVILLE.**—Lanesville, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Grant Barber of Kingston, who has been visiting relatives here for the past week, has returned home.

Ben North was a Tannersville caller Friday.

David Curtis, who is employed at Holly's lumber camp at Haines Falls is home for a few days doctoring a severe cold.

Miss Helen Hayes of Edgewood visited at her home here Sunday.

Harry Barber of Schenectady visited relatives here over Sunday.

H. D. Lane was a Hunter called Tuesday.

Miss Martha Lane, who has been ill for some time at the home of Mrs. Blakesley in Allaben is able to be out again and has returned to her home here.

H. Norton Hay of Portsmouth, N. H., visited his father-in-law, F. A. Barber here Monday and Tuesday. Eugene Livingston of Kingston was a business caller here Tuesday.

Messrs. Henry Milonig, Earl North, Earl Hayes and Miss Earl Lane were in Hunter Tuesday and Wednesday taking regents examinations.

Miss Clara Lane and lady friend of Kingston visited at her home here over Sunday.

Try Mother's Bread 3 Large Loaves for 25c		Special at Lasher's —FOR— SATURDAY No. 616 BROADWAY Fresh Eggs, doz. 50c		Try Ward's Cake box - - - 10c Try Ward's Biscuit 3 for - - - 25c New Sauerkraut lb. - - - - 7c	
Potatoes Peck 43c					
LAMB, LAMB, LAMB.		SMOKED MEATS. SMOKED MEATS.		Potatoes, bushel .....\$1.65	
Leg Lamb .....30c		Bacon, by strip .....10c		No high prices at Lasher's Market, the poor man's friend.	
Hindquarter .....30c		Bacon, sliced .....45c		Nothing but the best Western	
Lamb Chops .....30c		California Ham .....24c		Steer Beef in this sale.	
Forequarter .....20c		Frankfurters .....25c		Sut Butter Oleo, lb .....30c	
Stew Lamb .....25c		Mince Ham .....25c		Try Our Coffee, lb .....25c	
ROAST, ROAST, ROAST.		Home Made Bologna .....20c		VEAL, VEAL, VEAL.	
Prime Rib Roast .....20c		Fresh Made Liverwurst .....18c		Leg Veal .....20c	
Best Pot Roast .....20c		Large Skin Back Ham, whole or half .....28c		Loin Veal .....20c	
Best Chuck Roast .....20c		Fresh Beef Liver .....18c		Shoulder Veal .....18c	
Top Sirloin Roast .....25c		8 Large Grape Fruit .....12c		Veal Chops .....15c	
Round Steak Roast .....25c		Butter Beans, pk .....25c		Veal Stew .....12c	
STEAKS, STEAKS, STEAKS.		Compound Lard .....25c		Fancy Fowl .....30c	
Best Porterhouse .....25c		Diamond A. Butter Oleo .....27c		Home Killed Geese .....28c	
Best Round .....25c		New Cabbage, head .....10c		Yuban Coffee .....38c	
Best Sirloin .....25c		Best Stew Beef .....18c		Arbuckle's Coffee .....20c	
Best Chuck .....25c		Large Bunch Celery .....10c		Leaf Lard .....25c	
Best Hamburg, the good kind 22c		Sliced Lard, Tin up 1 lb .....10c		Onions, bushel .....\$1.50	
PORK, PORK, PORK.		Pkg. Beans .....10c		2 lbs for .....15c	
Belly Pork .....30c		4 Qts. Beans .....15c		4 lbs for .....25c	
Roast Pork .....30c		4 Qts. Carrots .....15c		Head Rice, pkg .....12c	
Loin Pork .....30c				Bananas, doz .....15c	
Fresh Ham .....30c					
Pure Pork Sausage .....30c					
Pork Chops .....30c					

Tel. 774

# P. A. LASHER

Free Delivery

## PHOENICIA.

Phoenicia, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Louise Trunk of New York City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Hillson, of this village.

Mrs. Harry Brethaupt left Wednesday for Richmondville for a few days.

Miss Eldridge of Kingston is spending a few days with Mrs. Frank Winchell.

Mrs. Stanley Nicco, who has been very ill, is improving every day.

Bert Nicco, who recently enlisted in the U. S. army, spent last week with his parents. We were all glad to see him.

Monday evening, January 21, at the evening service in the M. E. church, the District Superintendent, the Rev. Dr. R. E. Bell, will preach. At the close of the service the last quarterly conference of this year will be held.

Mrs. Loomis is planning to present a play some time next month under the auspices of the Epworth League.

## CRUMVILLE.

Crumville, Jan. 24.—Services in the Reformed church at the usual hour Sunday, January 27, at 11 o'clock.

Harry Brethaupt attended a meeting of the coal dealers in Kingston last week.

John Barringer and family and Mrs. Nina Christiansa and little son, Clara, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis at Samsonville.

Grade examinations are being held in the school this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Davis and two sons are spending a few days with her mother at Lyonsville.

There were not very many out to hear it.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oakley spent Sunday with Ephraim Krom and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Silkworth of Otsego Bridge spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Burger, and family.



## Kingston's New Industry Brings Big Manufactures

The Centre for Making High Grade Cooperage for  
Foods, Oils, Glucose

Having a large connection with extensive tight cooperage interests in the operation of allied mills in the south and west, notably Terre Haute, Ind., Cincinnati and Decatur, Ala., Mr. Hugh Talbot is bringing to Kingston an important high grade cooperage industry, is busily engaged in getting the mill equipped and into operation.

After extensively looking over the many places offered him in this and other states, he decided on Kingston for its railroad facilities and dependable labor and has now a large list of applicants. With all-man employment at good wages the year around he will get permanent help—men with families. Other inducements are Kingston's commercial growth, industrial expansion, high average of business intelligence and its largely native American labor population.

This will be one of the most important of this chain of high grade cooperage mills—the Eastern mill, largely depended on to supply the New York market, the largest in the country. Daily shipments from Kingston will be as quickly delivered in New York as from the Newark factory requiring lighterage.

Mr. Talbot does not come as a stranger. For years he supplied the pork ciders and vinegars with barrels and came here periodically. He had a pleasant personal acquaintance with the founder of that business.

His mill will be supplied with staves and headings by the mills where they are cut from the timber, which must be clean grained and flawless, red and white oak or Oregon fir being used. Steel hoops are used and they come to him cut required lengths. But all other work making the high grade cooperage is done here. This is technically called tight cooperage, more perfectly and securely made than the loose cooperage that is used for containing bulk products such as apples, flour, etc.

This mill's products require larger enterprise, more capital, more machinery, larger skilled employment, producing barrels for liquids and liquid foods; oils, both edible and

mineral. The barrels require particular "sizing," that is inside coating, to prevent absorption of contents in the wood. Silicate of soda is applied for edible oils, such as cotton seed; foods such as lard, nerco butter made from coconut oil. Paraffine for liquids such as vinegar, cider, gin. Glue for mineral oils, petroleum, naphtha, etc. Red gum for glucose. All these lines of cooperage are to be made in this mill.

Besides the large contracts for steady production that Mr. Talbot brings with him, the mill will be equipped and manned to fill all orders for all lines of tight cooperage that various industries may demand, and to fill orders more promptly than if placed with more distant mills.

The building now occupied and being made ready, and installed with new machinery, is but the beginning of a large plant. It is a well built two-story brick structure with offices and good barrel storage room. Its producing capacity begins with 1,350 barrels a day. In the spring the construction of large kilns with labor saving tram trucks running into them for kiln drying staves loaded on cars, will largely extend it. A new switch connects it with the West Shore Railroad.

Mr. Harry Mears, the superintendent of the Kingston factory, comes from Terre Haute highly recommended to Kingston people and with experience in this production. Under his instruction the workmen will readily acquire necessary skill to be regarded as skilled operators. Mr. Mears' consideration for the interests of employees as well as employers will work for the mutual advantage of both and profitably to the merchants of the city from many of whom mill supplies are being purchased, and with the distribution of many thousands of dollars annually in wages received that are to support many families they will need homes and that will increase property valuations.

With these details in mind one cannot help but be greatly impressed with the employment and productive capacity and the commercial and industrial importance of this, the latest enterprise Kingston has fortunately obtained, making this city the coming producing centre for high grade cooperage—Advertisement.

## WOMEN SUFFRAGE AND PROHIBITION

Mr. Editor:

The passage of the woman's suffrage amendment by the lower house of congress recently seems to mark the beginning of the end of a battle long waged, sometimes by great wisdom and skill, and sometimes, some of us think, with great lack of discretion.

From the time that Margaret Brent demanded a voice in the legislature of Maryland in 1687, there have not been wanting some to plead for equal suffrage, although the numbers as first were few. The first convention to advocate this was held in 1848 but it was not till May, 1869, that the National Women Suffrage Association was formed. January 10, 1878, the Susan B. Anthony federal woman's suffrage amendment was introduced into the United States senate and just forty years later to-day, January 10, 1918, the amendment passed the house of representatives with the necessary two-thirds vote.

That much and difficult work is still to be done before there is complete woman suffrage goes without saying. The senate seems to be the danger point, and the bill will not be brought up there until it seems evident there are enough votes to pass it.

Two great reforms in the nation have long been agitated—prohibition and equal suffrage. They have traveled almost side by side, being closely related to each other; have both passed through the years of ridicule and criticism, but persistently toiling on have gathered such momentum that all, but those who will not see, acknowledge that final and complete victory is near.

The prohibition party with never much more than a quarter of a million of votes seemed very small compared with the great parties. It has never bid for votes, but defended what it believed was right. Ever since 1872 it has advocated woman suffrage, as well as the annihilation of the liquor traffic.

And it was in position to bring the needed help at the last moment. It was a well merited honor to Hon. Charles H. Randall, prohibition member of congress, that he was selected as the speaker pro tem on the day that the amendment passed the house, and that for a large part of the time during that historic debate he wielded the gavel. And when the roll was called, so close was the vote that without Randall's vote the measure would have failed. Of course, it was given, as well as the votes of M. Clyde Kelly and E. H. Beshlin, who are in congress because of prohibition votes.

Some have wondered whether the women will remember the prohibition party when they come to vote—the party which championed their cause when it was so very unpopular, and who in the end made the passage of the bill possible. It will doubtless be as Solomon wrote centuries ago: "There was a little city, and few men in it, and there came a great king against it, and besieged it, and built great bulwarks against it. Now there was found in it a poor wise man, and he by his wisdom delivered the city: yet no man remembered that same."

Many women have declared that their great desire to vote was that they might help destroy the liquor traffic, which enslaved and destroyed their own husbands, and sons; and now, to the women in the cities of this state (save in the city of New York), their first chance to vote will be on this matter, and that removed from all political issues April 16 they will have the opportunity to vote on the excise question—license or no license.

The chance to fire the "shot heard round the world" came to the women in the town of Lisle, Broome county, in a special election on the excise question, held January 5. It was the first election in the state under the equal suffrage amendment, and the first woman to vote was Mrs. F. B. Chauncey, wife of the pastor of the Methodist Church, who voted ten minutes after the polls opened. Nor was she the only woman to vote. Out of the 560 votes cast, 245 were cast by women, and the town went dry by 228 majority. If Kingston women will do as well, the fate of this city will not be in doubt.

P. N. CHASE

### UNION CENTER.

Union Center, Jan. 25.—One of Mr. Van Wagenen's wood choppers had the misfortune to cut his foot badly. He is attended by Dr. C. W. Ross.

Albertina Schoonmaker is confined to her home with tonsillitis. C. Wells is ill with the grip. Mrs. H. Schenck was ill for a few days the past week.

Mrs. L. Douglas has returned home after a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Burr, of Long Island, Conn., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Contant.

L. Freer and daughter, Bessie, were in Kingston Sunday. Mrs. H. Contant, Ethel Contant, Emma Fitzgerald and David Mosher, enjoyed a sleigh ride Sunday afternoon.

Miss Catherine Gardner visited friends in Kingston Wednesday. A. R. Mott of Poughkeepsie visited his family Sunday.

Mr. Burke of Poughkeepsie visited his family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Van Valkenburgh and daughter, Beatrice, visited Mr. and Mrs. Burke Sunday.

Mrs. P. Schoonmaker and Mrs. H. Van Aken called on Mrs. C. Wells and Mrs. Susan Terwilliger one day the past week.

### Ball vs. Roller Bearings.

Ball bearings are a German invention, and it is only a few years ago that they made their appearance on the market. Roller bearings, both cylindrical and conical, are an American invention. The advantages claimed for the rollers over the balls are that they can sustain both the radial and the axial strain and they are more easily replaced when they become worn.

## UNDERNEATH THE CITY HALL DOME

Evidently Young Mr. Cupid Is Enjoying a Vacation—Is it Due to Shortage of Fuel of Love—Doctors' Services Cheap.

"Evidently wheatless, meatless and fuelless days have also resulted in licenseless days," remarked the City Hall Oracle to the Casual Visitor as the latter entered the city hall this morning.

"What's that?" asked the Casual Visitor.

"What I was trying to get at," replied the City Hall Oracle, "was that young Mr. Cupid has evidently taken a vacation."

"An enforced one?" queried the Casual Visitor with a grin.

"It may be due to a shortage in the fuel of love," returned the City Hall Oracle, "but anyway so far this year City Clerk Doremus has issued only five marriage licenses."

"How does that shape up with this time last year?" asked the Casual Visitor.

"Last year at this time," answered the City Hall Oracle, "fifteen licenses had been issued."

"A falling off of ten," said the Casual Visitor.

"Talking about the fees of physicians," said the City Hall Oracle suddenly, "they must have been reasonable in the good old days."

"How is that?" asked the Casual Visitor.

"Yesterday," replied the City Hall Oracle, "while City Clerk Doremus was straightening up some papers in the city clerk's vault he ran across an old bill of the year 1717."

"What was it for?" asked the Casual Visitor.

"It was an old bill of Dr. Johannes Gierster for services rendered Gilbert Livingston, Esq.," explained the City Hall Oracle, "and among the items was one 'for doctoring from 1722 to 1742 at 18 shillings a year, a total of 21 pounds, 12 shillings.'"

"How much is that in round numbers?" asked the Casual Visitor.

"That was about \$105 in round figures for the doctor's services for twenty-four years," replied the City Hall Oracle, "and another item read 'for curing by extraordinary treatment 5 pounds.'"

"What did the treatment consist of?" queried the Casual Visitor.

"There was a hole worn through the bill at that point, due evidently to the length of time that had elapsed since the bill was written," replied the City Hall Oracle.

"The bill was only two hundred years old," interrupted the Casual Visitor, "but how did it happen to be among the city records?"

"The only way I can account for it," explained the City Hall Oracle, "was due to the fact that it was found among the records of the old village of Kingston. The funny thing about the bill however, was the fact that when the accounts between Dr. Kleister and Mr. Livingston were settled up there was a small balance due Mr. Livingston and he had receipted the bill in Dutch."

### TABASCO

Tabasco, Jan. 24.—Vaughn Decker and Jacob T. Gorsline made a business trip to Ellenville the past week.

Basil Decker, who has been employed at Cornwall, N. Y., has returned to his home in this place.

Sidney Van Leuven of Kerhonkson was in this place on Monday.

Miss Cora M. Terwilliger of this place has secured employment at Cornwall, N. Y.

Mrs. Houston J. Dunn of Kerhonkson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents in this place.

The remains of Private Carl Grey, who was in training at Camp Greene, N. C., arrived at his home in this place on Sunday. Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at his late home, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Slipperley of Kerhonkson. Interment in the family cemetery.

Morris Rodburg and Hector Embree has purchased some cows for out of town parties the past week.

### Boston's Historic Hill.

Copp's hill was the most northerly of the three hills which were the distinguishing feature of Boston at the time of its settlement. At one time it was known as Windmill hill, from the fact that at one time a big mill stood on the summit. Later it was known as Snow hill. The name Copp's hill is supposed to have come from William Copp, a cobbler, who lived on his own homestead near the hill. Copp's hill was the second burying ground which was established in the town on the summit of the hill where the old mill had stood. It was first used for interments in 1680, and for a long time was known as the "Old North burying ground." The oldest inscription it contains, dated August 15, 1682, purporting to commemorate the deaths of John Thwing in 1620 and Grace Berry, in 1625, both some years before the founding of the colony, are thought to have been altered by some mischievous boy with his knife. It is related that the British soldiers, while occupying the burying ground as a military station, used the gravestones for targets and marks of the bullets were visible for years after the revolution.

### Kingdom of Israel.

The kingdom of Israel lasted several hundred years, during which there were more than twenty kings, beginning with Saul, who reigned from 1055 B. C. to 1055 B. C.; followed in succession by David, Solomon and others to Zedekiah, who became king 597 B. C. Saul, the first of the line, was chosen and anointed as king by the prophet Samuel, who also designated David as Saul's successor. The office was not strictly hereditary, but was supposed to spring from divine authority. All of the kings are mentioned by name in the Biblical book of Kings.

# GREGORY & COMPANY SALE OF ODD CHINA

Displayed on Our Main Floor

All These Goods at Less Than Half Regular Price

**5 Cent Table**  
FIVE HUNDRED OF  
Houston Adjustable Shade  
Holders Worth 25c

**9 Cent Table**  
Decorated Baker's, Match Holders,  
Glass Pin Trays, Etc.  
Worth 25c

**15 Cent Table**  
Ramakins  
Ind. Small Cups  
Salt and Peppers  
Fern Dishes  
Mirrors  
Worth 25c

**25 Cent Table**  
Domino Sugar Holders  
Candle Sticks and Shades  
Haviland China Fruits,  
Cream and Sugar  
Hat Pin Holders Worth 50c

**35 Cent Table**  
Brass Tea Caddy  
Brass Candle Sticks  
Cups and Saucers  
Haviland Cream and Sugar  
Worth \$1.00

**45 Cent Table**  
Marble Busts of  
Burns, Shakespeare,  
Wagner and Schiller  
Worth \$1.00

**50 Cent Table**  
Cut Glass Salt and Pepper  
Nickel Fern Dishes  
Mahogany Ash Trays  
Cut Glass Tumblers  
China Cracker Jars  
China Hair Receivers  
Haviland Tea Plates

**75 Cent Table**  
China Tobacco Jars  
China Rose Jars  
Wicker Fruit Basket  
China Tea Strainer  
Cups and Saucers  
Cut Glass Bon Bon Dishes  
GOLD AND WHITE Cup and Saucers

**\$1.00 Dollar Table**  
Comb and Brush Trays, Tea Sets (Special), Serving Trays, Limoges Fruit  
Plates, Vases, Dressing Table Sets, Cream and Sugar

We have on display in our windows odd pieces of  
Furniture in Early English to be sold at greatly  
reduced prices.

**COMFORTABLES**  
BLANKETS \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 BED SETS

UP TOWN JOHN J. LARKIN DOWN TOWN  
Two Good Shoe Stores

## OUR SALE OF WOMEN'S FINE SHOES IS STILL ON AT BOTH OUR STORES

The styles consist of Gun Metal, Patent Leather and Tan Calf, cloth top and medium high cut. These shoes are of the very best quality, being a great portion of our "Sorosis" stock.

THE PRICES ARE

Uptown Store DOWNTOWN STORE  
\$3.45 and \$3.98 \$1.98 and \$2.45

Also quite a few bargains in Men's Shoes at  
both stores at \$3.85 and \$4.45.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

## LAY'S BIG Saturday Sale

<b>WHOLE LEGS OF PORK</b> 29c	<b>PRIME BEEF</b> SIRLOIN AND PORTERHOUSE STEAK 30c	<b>NEW HOME MADE SAUERKRAUT</b> 3qts - 25c
<b>Whole Pork Shoulders</b> 25c	Prime Rib Roast 24c	<b>OTHER SPECIALS</b>
<b>PORK ROAST</b> With Rind - 30c	Beef Pot Roast 24-30c	Wienerwurst, lb. - 25c
Without Rind 34c	<b>Home Made Pork Sausage</b> 32c	Frankfurters, lb. 25c
Pork Chops - 30-34c	Downey's Delight Gold Coin Oleo.	Garlic Bologna, lb. 24c
	3 lbs - \$1.00	Liverwurst, lb. - 25c
		Plenty of Home Dressed <b>VEAL</b>

## Do Your Marketing at PLANTHABER'S SATURDAY

PRIME MEATS AND FANCY GROCERIES

<b>FINE RIO COFFEE lb.</b> 17c	<b>Fancy Corn</b> 25c	<b>4 lb. BAG SALT - 5c</b>
Apple Butter - 10c can	Lenox Soap - 5c	
1 Gal. can Catsup - \$1.20	Star Soap - 6c	
Noodles, pkg - 10c	Princine Baking Powder - 10c	
Onions - 5c lb	Mustard - 5c	
Fancy Tomatoes - 14c	Small Bottles Syrup - 13c	
Downey's Delight - 34c	Large Cans Sauerkraut - 12c	
Gold Coin - 35c	Fine Sample Tea - 35c	
Aut Oleomargarine - 34c	Domestic Sardines - 7c	
Royal Oleomargarine - 29c	Post Toasties - 10c pkg	
Kellogg's Corn Flakes - 10c	Mother's Oats - 10c	
Luna Beans - 16c lb	B. & O. Molasses - 12c can	
Loose Buckwheat - 8c lb	Sawtrey - 30c can	

### WEEK END MEAT SPECIALS

<b>SIRLOIN</b> 30c	<b>ROUND</b> 30c	<b>Prime Rib</b> 24c
<b>STEAK</b> 30c	<b>STEAK</b> 30c	<b>Roast</b> 24c
Fine Stew Beef - 18c		
Fine Pot Roast - 24c		
Chuck Steak - 26c		
Hamburg Steak - 28c		
Fine Corned Beef - 18c		
Fresh Made Liver Sausage - 20c		
Fresh Made Pork Sausage - 32c		
Fresh Made Headcheese - 22c		
Frankfurters - 25c		

**George Planthaber**  
Union Shop 30 East Strand Free City Delivery



## HICKS ARRESTED ON ASSAULT CHARGE

But Complainant Withdraws Charge—New Charter Provision Invoked and Complainant Pays \$1—Cogan Fined \$1.

Thursday morning Mrs. Mank Smith of No. 41 Hudson street, and Cornelius Leonard, a young lad about 14 years old, paid a visit to the city hall and had an interview with City Judge Schrick at which time Cornelius exhibited a badly decorated eye. The interview resulted in Mrs. Smith and Cornelius swearing out a warrant for the arrest of James Hicks, on the charge of assault in the third degree. They informed Judge Schrick that while Cornelius was sleigh riding Mr. Hicks came out and assaulted the boy by kicking him and decorating his eye. Mrs. Smith claimed that when she went to Hicks's house that he ejected her.

The warrant was served by Officer Boyd, and Hicks secured bail for his appearance in court today. The bail was furnished by Sebastian Brown.

When the case was called for a hearing Mrs. Smith informed Judge Schrick that she had decided to withdraw the charge. At this juncture Sergeant Hanley called the court's attention to the new provision in the city charter which went into effect the first of the year to the effect that when a complainant withdraws a charge should, if the court so directed, pay the costs and expenses of the proceedings, including a dollar for service or execution of the warrant, and all necessary expenses of the policeman executing the same.

Mr. Hicks paid the \$1 for Mrs. Smith. This dollar goes to the police pension fund and is the first money paid in under the new city charter.

Mrs. Smith informed the court that after she had gotten the warrant she had had a talk with Mr. Hicks. She said Mr. Hicks was a good man when he was sober, and she did not desire to press the charge. She said one of the reasons was due to the fact that Hicks had recently lost a son by death, and that his wife was in the hospital.

The court in discharging Hicks warned him he must keep his hands off children, and called Hicks's attention to Cornelius's eye.

Cogan Is Fined.  
Thomas Cogan, 54 years old, who boards uptown, was arrested Thursday by Officer Hess on a charge of public intoxication. This morning Thomas informed the court he was on his way to Albany to get a job when arrested. He pleaded guilty to public intoxication and was fined \$3 which he paid. He was evidently "flush" for he tendered a twenty dollar bill in payment of his fine. He promised to get the next train out of town for Albany.

## Y. M. C. A. BOYS WIN BUTTONE WIN BUTTONE

The following boys won athletic buttons in tests this past week:

Student C Class—Wilmott, Rhind, Brown, Stumpf, Vogel, Radler, Goldberg, Eckert, Donivan, Dietz, Rosenthal, Amen, McPadden, Welsh, C. Brown.

Student B Class—Garrison, Thompson.

Student A Class—Winters, Goldberg, Whittaker.

Employed Boys—McGrane, Albrecht, E. Gallagher, W. Gallagher, Perry, Cosgrove, Van Buren, Atkins.

Standing of the Students C Basketball and Soccer League:

Great Danes..... \$1 points

Airbules..... 77 points

Torriers..... 48 points

Bull Dogs..... 46 points

Games For Saturday Night.

Piske vs. Colonals at 7:30.

Primrose vs. Arrow at 8:15.

Central vs. Orioles at 8:50.

Admission free.

## REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Theresa Wood and others of Kensington to Samuel Backinoff of Accord, conveying a parcel of land located in the town of Rochester. Consideration, \$1.

Bridget McLaughlin, Mary Dowd and Mary McLaughlin all of the town of Marlborough to John McLaughlin and Catherine McLaughlin, his wife, of the same place conveying a parcel of land situated in the town of Marlborough. Consideration \$405.

## Ignored Body Evaporation.

In the early days of steam vessels a firing suit was invented. A thin metal or asbestos cover was lined with rubber. The wearer carried a small water tank on his back. By opening a small valve near his shoulder he could sprinkle his bare skin. The inventor scolded to death, notes a writer, trying to prove his point. The sad part of it was that he was on the wrong track entirely. The suit made body evaporation nearly impossible, and that is really what cools us.

## Singing Requires Strength.

Students should remember that singing right requires great physical strength, observes a vocal teacher. The late Madame Nordica remarked that it required the training of a prize fighter. The human race is not physically as strong as it was a hundred years ago. The abdominal muscles seem to have suffered the greatest relapse, hence the scarcity of really great singers. In singing more than in anything else it is the "survival of the fittest."

## YOUTHFUL THIEF QUICKLY CAUGHT

Stole Money From Cash Till in Candy Store of Miss Josephine Marchez on Sycamore Street—Is Given a Chance.

The other morning a boy 14 years old entered the candy store conducted by Miss Josephine Marchez at No. 19 Sycamore street, and finding no one in the store went behind the counter and helped himself from the cash till. His footsteps were heard and Mrs. Marchez entered the store and caught him. He confessed to stealing \$1.50 and returned that amount. That he led to Miss Marchez calling at police headquarters Thursday morning and after an interview with Judge Schrick a summons was issued for the appearance of the boy in court today. The boy appeared accompanied by his father. His father is a respected resident of the city, and was greatly surprised to learn his son was a thief.

At the informal hearing it was brought out that Miss Marchez had had \$2 stolen from the cash till the day previous to the last theft and as the boy was in the store at the time she was of the opinion that he was the same one who had committed the first theft.

After talking the matter over the boy's father repaid Miss Marchez the \$2 that was stolen the first day and the matter was dropped. There was no arrest made.

Judge Schrick warned the boy he was getting off lucky this time and it was due only to the fact that his father bore a spotless reputation and he warned him if he ever came before him again he would be sent away to an institution.

Real War.  
Through Virginia works the students dig. The task they can't refuse. But when they look for something big They read the daily news.



A WEE BIT O' SCOTCH. © Committee on Public Information Supplied by I.F.S.

ALLIED OFFICERS HERE TO TRAIN "SAMMIES."

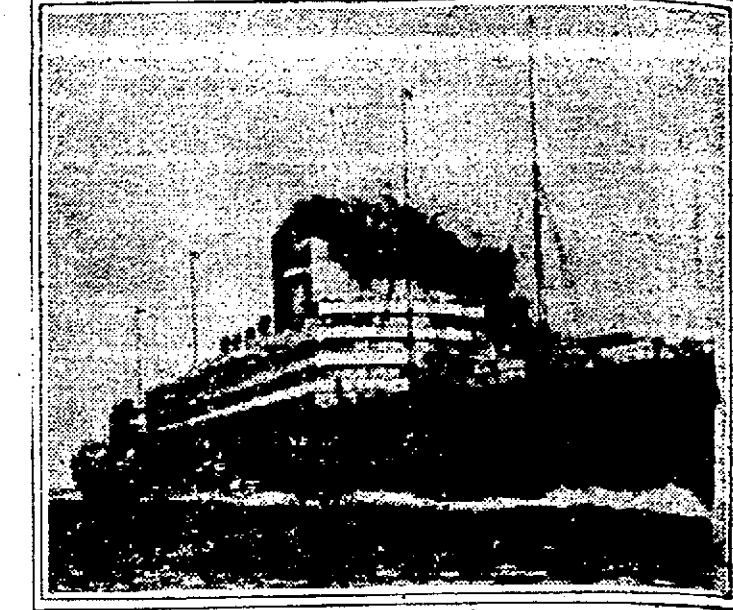
A playful moment with the three officers of our Allies, who are to teach our soldiers the rudiments of modern warfare. All three have seen active service in France, and their advice is sure to be of help to the boys when they arrive "over there."

## BOYAR WILL ENTER SKATING CONTEST

Eddie Boyar, the popular first clerk in the United Cigar Store on Wall street, this city, and hockey champion of the state of Connecticut in 1917, will again don the skates as a contestant in the five mile ice skating course which is to be the feature of the mid-season's out-door festivities at Thomas Healey's Country Palace, in Hartsdale, New York city, on Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, February 12.

Mr. Boyar was manager of the Yale-Westville Athletic Association in 1916-17 and is an athlete of renowned fame throughout the eastern states. The association is relying on Eddie, their former manager, to bring home the glory in this noted event, and he is expected to do so with ease, as his speed and skill on the rink has yet to be outclassed. The Country Palace is operated in connection with Healey's Golden Glades at 60th street, New York, and is one of the most popular resorts of New York society folk.

Fat Pickings.  
Burglar—The lawyer got me acquitted, but he took every cent I had.  
Pal—What are you going to do now?  
Burglar—I guess I'd better rob the lawyer.—Lamb.



SS NIEUW AMSTERDAM.

WARNED NOT TO SAIL ON NIEUW AMSTERDAM.

It is reported that some of the passengers on the Holland-American liner Nieuw Amsterdam have received anonymous warnings not to sail for the United States on her. The warnings are said to be similar to those received by passengers of the Cunard liner Lusitania before it was sunk. The Nieuw Amsterdam is lying at Rotterdam with 200 passengers on board since January 16 because the German government had declined to give a guarantee for her safe crossing of the Atlantic.

The Unfulfilled Wish.  
The Wife—You promised that if I would marry you my every wish would be gratified.  
The Husband—Well, isn't it?  
The Wife—No; I wish I hadn't married you.

The Deciding Influence.  
"You can trust the wisdom of a plain people."  
"Some of us can," replied Sam Sorghum. "Others will discover just that that will prevent them from coming back."

# New February Numbers of Columbia Records

Vernon Stiles sings the Song that won the Soldiers

When you hear this recording of "Then You'll Remember Me," you will understand why Vernon Stiles won such a great patriotic triumph as official instructor in singing at Camp Devens. A2435—\$1.00

## A Record Worthy of Rigoletto's Famous Quartette

As a rainbow soars and disappears amid storm clouds, so contrasting emotions of love and hate mingle in this wonderful recording of the Boston Opera artists. 49259—\$1.50

There is a Columbia Grafonola in every Y.M.C.A. and Knights of Columbus Army Hut. Send some records to your soldier.

## Oscar Seagle sings "There's a Long, Long Trail"

The song the soldiers are singing everywhere. Writes one from France: "We sing it under shell fire as a kind of prayer—you ought to get it; then you will be singing it when I am." A2452—\$1.00

## Barrientos in Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro"

When Barrientos sings "Deh vieni non tardar," you will not wonder at poor Figaro's jealousy, as he hears this exquisite love song, much too tender and true for any imaginary lover. A wonderful recording of Mozart's most beautiful aria. 48651—\$3.00

## The only "Butterfly" record of the only Japanese Prima donna

Madame Miura, the only Japanese in grand opera, now sings exclusively for Columbia. She has chosen for her first "Butterfly" record that most appealing melody, "One Fine Day." 49260—\$1.50

## The Paulist Choristers

Father Finn and his Paulist Choristers, who were decorated by the French Academy and concluded a triumphant European tour by appearing before Pope Pius X, now record exclusively for Columbia. Their pure voices make music truly sacred in "Veni Jesu" and "Alleluia Haec Dies." A2449—75c

Remember that these are only a few numbers from the splendid Columbia February list that totals over 29 records.

New Columbia Records on Sale the 10th and 20th of Every Month.

COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York

Food will win the war. Don't waste it.



All of the New Columbia Records and a Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas

# COLUMBIA SHOP

273 Fair Street  
Phone 1272  
Kingston, N. Y.

WE SOLD OUT OF THE FEBRUARY RECORDS BEFORE THEY WERE ON SALE TWO DAYS.

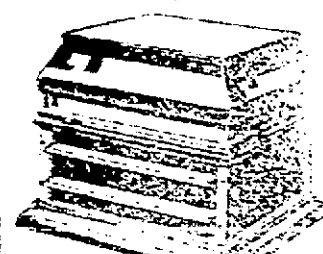
Just Received a delayed shipment

THERE SURELY ARE SOME SELECTIONS THAT APPEAL TO EVERY LOVER OF MUSIC, IN THIS LIST.

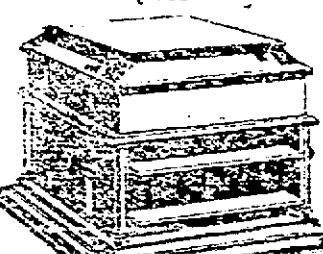
- |  |                |
|--|----------------|
| THEN YOU'LL REMEMBER ME. Vernon Stiles.                | A2435          |
| THE MINSTREL BOY. Vernon Stiles.                       | 10-inch 75c    |
| THE LOST CHORD. Gatty Sellars. Cathedral Pipe Organ.   | A6004          |
| LARGO. Gatty Sellars. Cathedral Pipe Organ.            | 12-inch \$1.25 |
| WE'LL KNOCK THE HELIGO INTO HELIGO OUT OF HELIGO LAND. | A2443          |
| RAIL! RAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE.                       | 10-inch 75c    |
| I WANT TO GO TO THE COUNTY MAYO. M. J. O'Connell.      | A2445          |
| OVER IN ERIN. J. Malachy White.                        | 10-inch 75c    |
| THE DIXIE VOLUNTEERS.                                  | A2447          |
| DON'T TRY TO STEAL THE SWEETHEART OF A SOLDIER.        | 10-inch 75c    |
| THERE'S A LONG, LONG TRAIL. Oscar Seagle.              | A2452          |
| CALLING ME HOME TO YOU. Oscar Seagle.                  | 10-inch \$1.00 |
| LITTLE MOTHER OF MINE. Charles Harrison.               | A2446          |
| GOD BRING YOU SAFELY TO OUR ARMS. Charles Harrison.    | 10-inch 75c    |
| ONE DAY IN JUNE. Campbell and Burr.                    | A2442          |
| ROCK-A-BYE LAND. Henry Burr.                           | 10-inch 75c    |
| TAKE ME BACK TO DEAR OLD BLIGHTY.                      | A2451          |
| WHEN YANKEE DOODLE LEARNS TO PARLEZ VOUS FRANCAIS.     | 10-inch \$1.00 |
| BUTTERFLY. Josef Hofman. Piano Solo.                   | A2434          |
| SPINNING SONG. Josef Hofman. Piano Solo.               | 10-inch \$1.00 |
| I'M COMING BACK TO YOU, POOR BUTTERFLY.                | A2444          |
| CHIMES OF NORMANDY.                                    | 10-inch 75c    |
| THE CRADLE SONG, 1913. Charles Harrison.               | A2443          |
| THE OLD REFRAIN. Charles Harrison.                     | 10-inch 75c    |
| CLIMBING UP THE GOLDEN STAIRS.                         | A2430          |
| JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN.                                   | 10-inch 75c    |
| VENI JESU. Paulist Choristers of Chicago.              | A2449          |
| ALLEGRIA HAEC DIES. Paulist Choristers of Chicago.     | 10-inch 75c    |
| CHIN-CHIN-CHINAMAN. Dance Record.                      | A6008          |
| DOING HIS BIT FOR THE GIRLS. Dance Record.             | 10-inch \$1.25 |
| SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE IS THE LILY. Dance Record.         | A2445          |
| WAIT 'TIL THE COWS COME HOME. Dance Record.            | 10-inch 75c    |

## William O'Reilly

530 Broadway,  
Kingston, N. Y.



This model No. 45 and \$5.00 worth of records \$50.00. Special terms for ten days.



This model No. 55 and \$5.00 worth of records \$50.00. Special terms for ten days.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



# SAM BERNSTEIN & CO.

On Wall St.  
Kingston, N. Y.  
Phone 14

## PREMIUMS

Have your cards punched. We have a large and beautiful assortment of ornamental and useful gifts.

## Men's Underwear

\$1.00

Gray or ecru ribbed shirts and drawers. Heavy weight; all sizes.

75c

Heavy weight fleeced lined shirts and drawers.

## Men's Overcoats

\$9.85

Overcoats with lots of snap and plenty of warmth for men or boys.

\$11.75

Box, Belt or Trench Models, in grey, brown or mixtures; well made and of good fabrics.

## Men's Flannel Shirts

\$1.95

Grey or tan shirts, made of warm, heavy material; full cut.

## Men's Corduroy Pants

\$2.95

Velvet corduroy pants, several shades of tan; warm; wear well.

## Men's Work Shoes

\$2.50

Heavy tan work shoes, built on mountain lasts; heavy soles.

## Men's Sweaters

\$2.98

Grey, Dark Oxford, Maroon, Browns; heavy or light knits, with or without collars.

## Men's Winter Caps

\$1.00

Ear lapper caps; all wool materials, all colors.

50c

A large line of ear lapper caps; all sizes.

## Men's Gloves & Mitts

50c-75c

Leather or wool mitts or gloves; heavy or light weight.

## Boys' Corduroy Suits

\$4.98

Corduroy Knickerbocker Suits, Norfolk Style. Cut full sizes up to 18 years.

## Boys' Hockey Caps

50c

All color, wool knit Hockey Caps. Light and warm.

## Boys' Blouses

65c

Outing Blouses in grey or tan. With collars on. Full cut, all sizes.

## Boys' Scout Shoes

\$2.25

Scout Shoes for boys. Good quality leather with leather soles.

## Maybe

You have a reason to be. Want help or have something to say?

Try a "WANT" advertisement.

Write to

The Freeman

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## "MEMBERS" NIGHT A PLEASANT AFFAIR

Held at the Albany Avenue Baptist Church Thursday Evening, Closing the Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration—Historical Sketch of the Church.

The fiftieth anniversary ceremonies of First Baptist Church, known as the Albany Avenue Baptist church, were brought to a close Thursday evening, with a "members" night, and all of those attending had a most delightful evening.

In reminiscence of the "old days" were told, and some interesting experiences of an inspiring nature, were related by some of the older members of the church.

Mrs. Abram Myers and Mrs. Thomas Rich, two of the six members of the church who were members fifty years ago, were present, and made remarks. They were called to the front and presented with carnations.

Four other persons who belonged to the church fifty years ago, still are members of the church. These four are Miss Anna Schepmoes, Miss Mary Schepmoes, Mrs. E. M. Brigham and George B. Styles.

All of those who spoke at the meeting received a red carnation, and the pastor, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, and Mrs. Cole were presented with a handsome bouquet of carnations.

A pleasing feature of the evening was a vocal duet by Mrs. Harry Klothe and Miss Ethel Hull.

The latter part of the evening ice cream, cake and coffee were served, and a general social hour enjoyed.

The following historical sketch will be of interest to the members and the friends of the church:

Historical Sketch.

The First Baptist church of Kingston, N. Y., was organized August 11, 1821, with eleven members, whose names are as follows: Mansfield Barlow, Esther Barlow, Simmons S. Barnes, Esther Barnes, William T. Hall, Reuben Nichols, Anna Nichols, John Newhouse, Esther Hall, Margaret Pine, Mary Woodworth, Rev. Mansfield Barlow was the first pastor, and Reuben Nichols the first deacon.

During its history the church was worshiped in three buildings. The first was the court house on Wall street, which was used for Baptist services even before the organization of the church and until February, 1833. In that month and year what was then the new house of worship on the west side of Crown street, near North Front street, was dedicated, and for thirty-five years, until January, 1867, the church continued to hold services in this building. It was then that the building was sold to the village of Kingston, and used, it is said, as a fire-house. For one year from this date, during the erection of its new edifice on Albany avenue, the church again worshiped in the court house. But on Thursday, January 23, 1868, the present house of worship was dedicated, and since that date the church has met and worshiped within its walls.

It was during the pastorate of Rev. Zeolotes Grenell, Jr., the thirteenth pastor of the church, that the present building was erected and dedicated. The building committee consisted of E. W. Badington, E. M. Brigham and J. D. Sleight. The service of dedication was held on Thursday, January 23, 1868, at 2:30 o'clock. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. H. M. Gallaher of Brooklyn from the text, "Unto you therefore which believe he is precious." 1 Pet. 2:7. The prayer of dedication was offered by Rev. Mr. Wright of Newburgh. At the service on Thursday evening the sermon was preached by Rev. C. D. W. Bridgman of Albany from the text, "They that sow in tears shall reap in joy." Psalm 126:5. Another service was held Friday evening with a sermon by Rev. G. W. Folwell, of Wilmington, Del., from the text, "Built upon the foundation of the apostles and prophets, Jesus Christ himself being the chief corner stone." Eph. 2:20. The cost of the building and lot was \$32,000. On the services of these two days the sum of \$12,600 was raised, which was very nearly the entire indebtedness on the property. From time to time since then various improvements have been made upon the building and a pipe organ installed.

Under date of "Lord's Day eve, March 1st, the minutes have this record: "Our new baptistry was used for the first time, when Alanson Delaney, Cynthia Hill, Margaret Broadhead and Mary Styles were baptized in the presence of a large congregation." Before that date those who united with the church were baptized in creeks and ponds in the neighborhood. But from this time the baptistry has been in constant use, and over seven hundred persons have been baptized in its waters. The membership has grown in fifty years from not quite one hundred to nearly five hundred.

Pastors

1 Mansfield Barlow..... 1821-1824  
2 William Hutchinson..... 1824-1825  
3 William McCarthy..... 1825-1826  
4 David Morris..... 1827-1842  
5 John T. Hart..... 1842-1843  
6 Daniel Robinson..... 1843-1847  
7 Cyrus Shook..... 1847-1850  
8 Roger M. S. Pease..... 1850-1851  
9 James Lillie..... 1851-1852  
10 Solomon S. Reiley..... 1852-1856  
11 John C. Harrison..... 1856-1859  
12 William Sym..... 1860-1864  
13 Zeolotes Grenell, Jr..... 1864-1873  
14 Hollis S. Westgate..... 1873-1878  
15 H. O. Hiscor..... 1878-1880  
16 William D. McKinney..... 1880-1882  
17 George H. Charles..... 1882-1885  
18 James L. Davis..... 1885-1889  
19 Riley A. Vose..... 1889-1891  
20 Creighton R. Storey..... 1892-1897  
21 Philip B. Strong..... 1898-1916  
22 Arthur S. Cole..... 1911-

Pratt Growers Postpone Meeting.

Owing to the shortage of coal the New York State Fruit Growers' Association meeting in Poughkeepsie, scheduled for February 26, 27 and 28, has been postponed until March 7, 8 and 9.

## WAISTS

Georgette, Taffeta, Crepe de Chine, Satins and Lingerie.

\$3.00 Waists.....\$2.50  
\$4.00 ".....\$3.50  
\$5.00 ".....\$4.50  
\$5.95 ".....\$5.00

## COATS

That sold at  
\$15, \$18.95, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50  
and \$37.50  
Will be sold for  
\$10, \$12.95, \$15, \$16.50 and  
\$18.95.

## FURS

The most complete stock of reliable Furs in the city. Scarfs, Muffs, Coats, Coatees, Capes and Sets. One-quarter to one-third less than their actual worth.

## DRESSES

That sold at  
\$12.95, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$29.00  
and \$32.50.  
Will be sold for  
\$9.95, \$14.95, \$18.95, \$22.50  
\$25.00.

## ON A TREADMILL

BY ALAN HINSDALE.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

I am one of the Americans of the first expeditionary force that went to France to fight the central powers to be captured. It was a night reconnoitering force of Germans who killed several young fellows and took a few as prisoners. We were marched away to the rear and put under a temporary guard.

Being Americans, the officer in command did not know what to do with us. Whether we would be treated more rigorously than troops of other nationalities I didn't know, but I believed we would. So I made up my mind to escape before we were taken to Germany, or to get shot trying to do so.

Having been recently captured, we were not so strictly watched as doubtless would be later on. But what helped me was the bursting of a shell from the American lines very near us and our guards. Several of the guards were killed and two of our fellows were wounded. I took advantage of the confusion to walk away to the rear.

I had not gone 50 yards before I came to the dead body of a German. I dropped beside him, and under cover of the darkness—there were only such lights as appear at night in war—I appropriated his helmet and by dint of hard labor managed to get off his coat. As soon as I had put on both, I got up and walked slowly rearward.

Hundreds of shells were falling all about me, and for other reasons perhaps I was not noticed. My trousers were very dirty and might have belonged to a soldier of any nationality. The German coat and helmet I wore were all the disguise I needed. I picked up a rifle lying on the ground and now and again turned and fired a shot in the direction of the American lines. I was once stopped by an officer, but before he could question me, he saw something or someone else that drew his attention from me, and I gave him the slip.

I made my way rearward where the troops were not so thick as at the front, and though I worked my way without knowing where the reserve lay, I had the good luck to get to a region where there were no troops. I came presently to a little stream on which was a mill. I heard the tramp of men coming. I would have gone into the mill to hide, but it was locked. So instead I got onto the mill wheel and my weight let me down to the bottom of a walled space wherein the wheel revolved.

In a few minutes I heard a column of men marching by and the word of command by the officers. I was where they would not see me; nevertheless I hid under the wheel. After they had passed and the thud of their shoes was dying away in the distance I concluded to move on, seeking for some French family which had not been turned out of house and home, who would hide me until I could get back to my command. Naturally I took hold of the wheel and was about to step on one of the buckets, when it occurred to me that it would turn and let me down as far as I ascended. A glance about showed me that I was imprudent. I could not escape by the wheel, and I could not climb a perpendicular wall.

What there was to grind I knew not; perhaps the miller was obliged to work for the Germans; at any rate just before day came I heard sounds above, something shifted, and down came the water. It had been turned into the flume, and pouring on the wheel, began to rotate it. When the water rose to my waist I began to do a tread-mill act on the wheel. I climbed as the wheel turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp I'd rather drown. I kept on with my endless climb, feeling pretty well discouraged at the poor prospect ahead of me. I believed that the mill was used by the Germans, and if this were so, I might better cease to tread and

fall back into a watery grave. When death is far away we don't dread it; when it is right before us, or behind, as it was with me, we shrink from it. I was about to take my chances by calling to the miller, when looking up I saw the sweet face of a little girl looking down upon me.

"Mon Dieu!" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting above, and the water ceased to flow, the wheel stopped turning. Then came a woman and the girl I had seen; I climbed out; when I said "Americaine" they hurried me into the house near the mill where they hid me.

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use before day, hoping to evade the Germans at that hour.

I was the first American soldier they had seen; indeed they did not know that there were any American soldiers in France. They were overjoyed when I told them that there were thousands, and more coming every day. There was but little in their larder, but what there was they offered me. I had not been long without food, and refused to accept anything but a piece of coarse bread.

That day there was more fighting, and as the fire drew nearer, we hoped we would be within the allied lines. During the afternoon our wish was gratified, and I was again with my companions.

## EACH HAS ONE PECULIARITY

That of Mrs. Billings, Remarks Her Spouse, Is Belief That She Can Go Out in Rain and Not Get Wet.

"It is my observation," said Mr. Billings, "that we all of us have, consciously or unconsciously, some one peculiarity in which our friends must indulge us."

"Now take Mrs. Billings; the gentlest, the most forbearing, the most serenely patient person on the face of the earth. You wouldn't think that Mrs. Billings had any strange notion in which she must be humored. But she has just one, the same being that it is possible to carry an umbrella over her in such a manner as to shelter her completely. In this notion I humor her as far as I can, but I know that whenever we go anywhere in the rain I am in for trouble."

"I hold the umbrella way over on her side, always protecting her hat as far as possible, and calmly letting the rain drip down on my own hat and shoulder, but no matter how I carry it I simply cannot carry it to suit her. I always carry it wrong in some way, not far enough over or too high or too low."

"Can't you see that it's crushing my feather?" Mrs. Billings says to me in a tone low but of great concentration, at which I raise the umbrella a little, and then a moment later:

"Don't you see that the rain is blowing in on my hat?" she says, and then I hold it a little lower again, and I keep right on all the time doing the best I know how, though the simple fact is that no man living could shelter any woman completely under an umbrella unless he had one as big as the dome of the capitol at Washington."

"It is a time of trial when I go out with Mrs. Billings with an umbrella. Its culmination comes after we get home, when she shakes her coat and her skirts and says: 'I am just soaking.' But it is soon over after that."

"You might think that these occasions would be a dread to me, but the fact is quite to the contrary; for it is by these little human lapses on Mrs. Billings' part that I am made to realize more fully and gratefully the blessing of her all but perennial serenity."

America's Natural Bridge. There are probably more natural bridges in America than in any other country. Rainbow, the largest in existence, is 293 feet high. Its span is six times as great as that of the natural bridge of Virginia. Utah has three natural bridges that are higher and of greater span than any other natural bridges in the world.

## SKINBACK

Hams  
POUND  
30c

Whole or Half

Choice Native Milk Fed

Veal

Stewing, lb. 25c

Roasting, lb. 30c

Lean Chops, lb. 30c

Cutlets, lb. 35c

PRIME HEAVY WESTERN

Beef

Stewing, lb. 20c

Pot Roast, lb. 22c

Chuck Roast, 24c

Rib Roast, lb. 26c

Prime Chuck

Steak

LB. 24c LB.

Fresh Hamburg

Steak

LB. 20c LB.

Regular Old Value

Oranges, doz. 39c

Fancy Baldwin

Apples, 4 qts. 29c

Fancy Evaporated

Apples, 2 pgs. 25c

Free From Frost

Larces Red Winter

ONIONS

3c lb. 100 lb. sack \$2.50

Free From Frost

Round Mealy Cookers

Potatoes

15 lb. 40c 15 lb. peck

Canadian Yellow

Turnips

12 1/2 lb. 23c 12 1/2 lb. peck

Fancy Thin Skinned

Apples, 1 doz. 29c

Regular Old Value

Oranges, doz. 39c

Fancy Baldwin

Apples, 4 qts. 29c

Fancy Evaporated

Apples, 2 pgs. 25c

Free From Frost

Larces Red Winter

## THE MOHICAN COMPANY

UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION LICENSE NO. 608557.

Cut From Prime Heavy Western Beef

STEAKS

ROUND SIRLOIN PORTERHOUSE 28c

35c value. Lb.

Free From Frost

Larces Red Winter

ONIONS

3c lb. 100 lb. sack \$2.50

Free From Frost

Round Mealy Cookers

Potatoes

15 lb. 40c 15 lb. peck

Canadian Yellow

Turnips

12 1/2 lb. 23c 12 1/2 lb. peck

Fancy Thin Skinned

Apples, 1 doz. 29c

Regular Old Value

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Fancy Baldwin

Apples, 4 qts. 29c

Fancy Evaporated

Apples, 2 pgs. 25c

Free From Frost

Larces Red Winter

ONIONS

## FRESH SLICED

Liver

2 lbs. 25c

Reg. 18c value

FANCY NATIVE

ULSTER CO.

PORK

LONG FRESH

SHOULDER

LB. 28c LB.

LEAN FRESH

HAMS

LB. 3



# ROSE'S

73 Franklin Street  
"Where Quality Counts"  
U. S. Food Administrator No. G10181

## Specials for Saturday

Grape Fruit, Fancy, Indian River, 6 for 25c  
Florida Oranges, doz. 25-30c  
Nu Brand Coffee, (Original Blend) lb 20c  
Fresh Table Butter, lb 47c  
Kippered Salmon, can 15c  
Lenox Soap, 10 cakes 48c  
Babbitts or Fels Naptha Soap, 10 cakes 58c  
Davis Baking Powder, full weight cans 17c

Pure Delaware County Maple Syrup,  
1 gallon can \$1.65

### "CANNED GOODS SPECIALS"

Corn, Maine Style, 2 cans 25c  
Peas, Early June, 2 cans 25c  
Tomatoes, Good Quality, No. 2 Can  
2 for 25c  
Scrub Beans, Green or Wax, can 15c  
Lard, Borden, Good Quality, can 15c  
Sausage, fancy large can 15c  
Spinach, large can 15c  
Tomatoes, large can 15c  
Golden Pumpkin, extra fancy quality,  
large can 15c  
Marrow Squash, fancy large can 17c

### FLOUR

Grasshopper Flour, lb 6c  
Rye Flour, lb 7c  
New Buckwheat Flour, lb 7c  
Purina, Extra Wheat Flour, 5 lb  
pkg. 45c  
Sure Rising Buckwheat, 2 pkgs. 25c  
Large Sifted, 19 and 32c  
Knappe, Gold Medal, Hecker's, etc., 2  
pkgs. 25c

### BEANS, PEAS, RICE, ETC.

Our Best Rice, (Blue Rose), lb 10c  
White Baking Beans, N. Y. State, lb 15c  
Red Marrow Beans, Imp., 2 lbs. 25c  
Dried Lima Beans, California, lb 17c  
Yellow Split Peas, lb 14c  
Pearl Barley, lb 15c

### DRIED FRUITS

California Prunes, lb 16c  
Evaporated Peaches, lb 15c  
Evaporated Apples, lb 22c  
Branched Dates, pkg. 17c

### SALT FISH

Salt Mackerel, salt quality, lb 17c  
Salt Mackerel, extra fancy, white and  
fat, lb 25c  
Pickled Codfish, lb 12c  
Salt Herring, doz. 35c  
Salt Codfish, lb 20c  
Tip Top Shredded Cod, pkg. 10c  
Pleur De Lis Codfish, wooden box 27c

### NUTS, POP-CORN

New Hickory Nuts, lb 12c  
English Walnuts, extra fancy, 1 lb  
pkg. 27c  
Snowball Pop-Corn, pkg. 12c

### FLAVORING EXTRACTS

Rose's Absolutely Pure Vanilla and  
Lemon, 1 lb. oz. bot. 19c  
Royal Brand Sub. Lemon or Vanilla,  
bot. 19c

### PORK AND BEANS

Ritter's, fine quality, good size can,  
16c

## AND THE ROLLER WOULDN'T ROLL

So No One Will Know If the Roller  
Will Roll Snow—Even Four  
Horses Could Not Pull It Today—  
Who Has a Snow Roller?

Recently the Chamber of Commerce was of the opinion that it would not be a bad idea to roll the snow in the city streets instead of having to pay for having it shoveled into sleighs and removed. An old roller that had not been used in many years was discovered and it was decided to have the board of public works make use of it in the experiment. All this has been set forth in detail in the news columns of The Freeman, and is printed again to refresh the recollection, and so that one may be better able to follow additional chapters of "The Romance of a Snow Roller."

The matter of testing out the roller to roll snow was turned over to Superintendent Van Keuren, who is always willing to try anything once. This morning Superintendent Van Keuren decided it would be a good day to try out the roller and roll some snow. He had first carefully examined the roller and reached the opinion that two horses would not be enough. This opinion was also reached by his subordinates. So in order to make the roller roll successfully four horses were obtained and hitched to the roller.

Now comes the thrilling climax. The horses when safely hitched to the roller were headed toward a level patch of snow and the driver gathering up the lines shouting said "Giddyup!" The horses were willing enough, but they lacked only one necessary thing, and that was the strength to pull the roller to roll the snow. They did move the roller a few feet.

The actual distance was not ascertained for the city engineer's office files were not present.

To cut a long story short the question of whether the roller will roll snow successfully is still an unsolved problem.

Superintendent Van Keuren when seen later in the morning refused to be interviewed.

If anyone has an elephant he is not using it might get in touch with the Chamber of Commerce or the board of public works and if he is willing to rent it out at a reasonable price he may be able to make a deal to haul the roller to see if it will roll the snow.

## JUDGE CLEARWATER IS HONORED AGAIN

Governor Whitman has re-appointed Judge Clearwater to be a state probate commissioner for the term of four years. The judge was first appointed probate commissioner of the state by Governor Hughes in 1909 to fill the unexpired term of Felix Warburg, a member of the firm of Koehn, Loeb and Company, the New York bankers, who then went to Paris to look after the interests of that firm on the continent of Europe. He was re-appointed by Governor Hughes at the expiration of the short term; was again re-appointed by Governor Sulzer, and now for a fourth time has been appointed to the office, in which he always has taken a deep interest. No salary is attached to the office, there are no perquisites, and the work is performed by the commissioners as a matter of public service.

### A Disagreeable Habit.

When a person pays his good money to enjoy a show he does not like to have this enjoyment marred by the continual buzz of a person sitting in the row of seats just behind him. At a play the other evening at a local theatre, a girl and her escort, talked in a "stage whisper" through the entire performance, and annoyed a number of persons sitting near them. This is not only a disagreeable habit, but it is also an infringement on the rights of the persons who pay to enjoy the show and who should have the privilege of enjoying the performance without being annoyed in the way mentioned.

### An Agreeable Change.

Kingstonians have appreciated the change in the weather during the past few days. Although it has not been very warm the mercury has not taken the extreme downward dip that it took during the extreme cold snap. Most of the local weather forecasters have the idea that we are going to have an early spring, owing to the severity of the winter.

### Don't Forget the Birds.

Were it not for the kindness of some folks, our feathered friends would fare very badly during the cold weather, and many of the birds die of starvation because some folks are not thoughtful enough to throw out a few crumbs where the birds can get them. Don't forget the birds.

### Favors Early Parenthood.

Early parenthood is productive of warriors, but not of good brain workers, for, says Doctor Redfield, "when we look over these intellectually superior men who have done so much for the world's advancement we find them to have been predominantly the sons of elderly parents and only rarely the sons of men less than twenty-five."

### The Tight Wad Departs.

"I'm going to move out of this town," said the village tightwad. "Why?" "I just can't bear to stay here and see so many folks who used to call me stingy on their way to the poor house."

# ARMOUR'S OATS

Are Made to Taste Better

Open a package of Armour's Oats and note the plump, selected flakes, of uniform size and flavor. It will surprise you that there really is an oat-food of so much luxury at so low a cost.

It is due to the distinctive Armour milling process—perfected after years of careful planning.

Every thrifty housewife prefers Armour's Oats, because she can conserve fuel—they cook in 10 to 15 minutes.

Armour's Oats solve a household problem. Particularly so in these days when food economy is urged as a patriotic duty.

There are more than 50 different ways of serving Armour's Oats for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. One never tires of them.

Worth-while recipes on every package. Ask your grocer.

ARMOUR GRAIN COMPANY, Chicago

## BASKETBALL GAME TO-NIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium the High School Varsity five will meet the Saugerties High School Varsity five in a friendly little basketball duel. There will be a dance after the game, mentioned as matter of course. Why we ought to go to this game. It may seem to the every-day man but a trifling matter to the boys who play whether they have a crowd on the side lines shouting themselves hoarse for the five boys who are playing for us or whether they play amidst silence or shouts for the other side. Now it does appear rather peculiar, but the Friday night before Christmas vacation the same five boys who will play for us tonight played Catskill and lost by only a small score amidst shouts for them. They, these same five boys, went to Catskill and lost there by a tremendous score amidst shouts for "Catskill." It would seem from this that the boys can play better when they have some one on the side lines shouting for them, and so let us go and make, fairly make them win tonight. They have lost two games already this year. This will never suffice the record of the high school's former years. If we do not go and shout those boys on to victory that unsatisfied record will probably haunt them, and that we must never let it do.

Now to talk just plain common sense, drop all feeling and get down to business, the Athletic Association really needs your quarter which is in other words the admission to the game. It needs your quarter to pay or help pay the price it costs to have the Saugerties Varsity five come all the way from that remote little hamlet to the great metropolis of Kingston, and play the Kingston High School Varsity five. We ought to feel honored that those boys are going to all that expense and trouble just to come to Kingston when they know that they will surely carry home that sad word, defeated. Well, it is very unnecessary to trouble you any further, dear reader, but now just to be sure you have not forgotten it. The game is tonight down at the high school, and there will be dancing, first dance in two weeks and maybe the last for a while. Do not put it off till some other night. The alumni friends and the students of the high school are requested to come and give their support both financially and otherwise to those five boys who uphold the name of Kingston.

### Ice Harvest Progressing.

Ice harvesting along the Hudson river in this vicinity is still progressing, and with favorable weather conditions it is expected that the harvest will be completed by the first of the month in this vicinity.

## COURT SANTA MARIA INSTALLS OFFICERS

Knights of Columbus Hall was the scene on Thursday evening of the installation of officers of Court Santa Maria, Daughters of Isabella. The ceremony was impressive and the social hour following was most enjoyable as was the admirably presented program. The installation of officers was under the direction of First District Deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Leary. The officers so installed were Grand Regent, Miss Winifred Sullivan; vice regent, Mrs. Mary H. Cullen; prophetess, Miss Emma Dittmar; trustees, Mrs. A. Deane, Miss Mary E. Larkin, Mrs. Agnes Murphy; sentinel, Miss Frances Flannigan; monitor, Mrs. Mary Miller; historian, Miss Isabelle Howard; financial secretary, Miss Jane Madden; treasurer, Miss Annie Thompson. Following the ceremony, Mrs. Leary, presented Mrs. James Dwyer with a handsome bouquet, expressing at same time the appreciation of the entire court or Mrs. Dwyer's six years of faithful service and constant attendance as a trustee of the organization. After Dwyer graciously thanked the court for both the sentiments expressed by Mrs. Leary and the beautiful flowers, Mrs. Leary in turn was made the recipient of flowers by the grand regent, out of compliment for her first service to the Daughters of Isabella as the first district deputy. Mrs. Leary was felicitous in her expressions of gratitude. Expressing the loyalty and willingness to cooperate in the future as in the past, the vice regent accompanied the words with a beautiful bouquet. The grand regent in thanking her fellow members of the court, expressed her appreciation of their past loyalty and only asked as sincere support for the second year of her office.

A delightful musical program had been arranged by the lecturer, Miss Katherine Humphrey, and was as follows: "America"..... Sung by Court Choir and Assembly Vocal solo—"When the Red Dawn Rises in the Morning"..... Miss Maryguette Keating, Paper—"Auld Lang Syne" (In honor of Burns Birthday today)..... Miss Sullivan Vocal solo, with choir singing last verse—"Auld Lang Syne"..... Mrs. Leary Vocal solo—"Keep the Home Fires Burning"..... Miss Sarah Humphrey Paper—"Playing the Star Spangled Banner Round the World"..... Miss Jane Madden "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by all present.

The social hour of the evening was opened with a piano solo by little Miss Mary McCutcheon, who

showed what can be accomplished in four months' training, the time that the little musician has been taking lessons.

## PLAINTIFF WINS DAMAGE SUIT

Behrens Awarded \$74.38 in His Action Against Everett and Chambers. This Case Closed the January Term of the County Court—Criminal Cases to be Tried February 11. In the county court here this morning the jury in the case in the action for damages brought by Charles H. Behrens against Charles B. Everett and Adelbert Chambers, brought in a verdict for the plaintiff, "for the full amount asked for, and interest," but the verdict did not specify the amount of damages.

The court sent the jury back to bring in a verdict with a definite amount set, and after a few more moments of deliberation the jury brought in a verdict for the plaintiff for \$74.38.

The suit was the outcome of a collision that occurred on July 16 of last year in the vicinity of Broadway and Henry street, between a motorcar on which Russell Winne, who was employed by Behrens, was riding, and an automobile being driven by Everett.

The plaintiff was represented by Judge O'Reilly. A. C. Connelly appeared for the defendant.

There are no more civil cases to be tried at present, so court was adjourned until February 11, at which time a number of criminal cases will be taken up.

The Malone murder case will start on February 20.

### Doesn't Believe Hook Deserted.

January, 25, 1918.  
Editor, The Freeman.

In spite of the outburst of Mr. Hepworth and the silence of his associates, I do not believe that Mr. Hook resigned his position on January 7, to take effect then, as The Freeman says a member of the committee told your reporter. I do not believe Mr. Hook is a deserter who would leave us to start all over again in our Farm Bureau work. And if he didn't resign, why are those who removed him so anxious to make us think he did? Are they afraid to leave their case with the whole membership to judge?

A FARM BUREAU MEMBER.

To Conserve the Coal.

The Albany Avenue Baptist Church will have no Sunday evening services, or no evening services during the month of February, in order to help in the coal conservation. The usual regular church service on Sunday by morning and also the Sunday school will be held.

# Merritt's

429 Washington Ave.  
One Door from Hurley Avenue. Phone 1651

Oranges, doz. 30c  
Evaporated Cream, large can 12c  
Small 6c  
Can Corn 11c  
Peas, 2 cans 22c  
Rib Roast 16c lb  
Porterhouse Steak 16c lb  
Sirloin Steak 18c lb  
Round Steak 22c lb  
Hamburg Steak 16c lb  
Flank Steak 22c lb  
Liver, 2 lbs 25c  
Stew Beef 12c lb  
Cross Rib Pot Roast 20c lb  
Rump Pot Roast 16c lb  
Chuck of Beef 16c lb  
Rump Corned Beef 16c lb  
Fancy Killed Chickens 35c lb  
Beef Hearts 10c lb  
Calf Hearts 12 1-2c lb  
Leg of Veal 20c lb  
Stew Veal 16c lb  
Veal Chops 20c lb  
Leg of Pork 27c lb  
Pork Chops 25c lb  
Belly Pork 28c lb  
Salt Pork 28c lb  
Pork Sausage 27c lb  
Pork Shoulders 25c lb  
Liverwurst 16c lb  
Headcheese 16c lb  
Home Made Bologna 18c lb  
Fresh Fish, 2 lbs 25c  
Calfy Hams 26c lb  
Home Made Sauerkraut 7c lb  
Muller's Macaroni 10c  
Tomatoes, can 11c  
Oleo Butter 27c  
Ward's Cake 12c  
Sure Rising Buckwheat, Am'l  
Jemima's and Knappe, box 11c  
Celery Hearts 5c stalk  
Red Cranberries, 3 qts 25c  
Lettuce 8c head  
2 Cans Corn 25c  
Salt 5c sack  
Baldwin Apples 35c basket  
Large Lemons, doz 25c  
Rutabagas, bu 85c



ADVERTISERS ESTIMATE THE VALUE BY THE CIRCULATION. And The Freeman has a circulation double that of all other Kingston dailies combined.

# V. SHADER

44 East Strand

Specials For Saturday, January 26

Size of a City Lot.  
The question is often asked whether an acre an ordinary city lot is. One 64165 feet contains just a quarter-acre and contains 10,800 square feet. Ten acres, if square, would measure 660 feet along each side and a strip of that length and one-eighth the length, or 82.5 feet, would make an acre, and if but one-fourth as long or 41.25 feet would make a quarter acre. This is a good-sized city lot.

### Tender Thoughts in Will.

Sometimes there are found such tender touches as these in the will of a town clerk of Monmouth, who died in 1915, aged seventy-two. He left to the Monmouth General Hospital a dispensary, for the children's ward, in memory of his darling child Lizzie, 1500 and a framed portrait of the child, and devised the authorities to place on her grave a wreath of flowers each Palm Sunday and a wreath of holly each Christmas day.

## OPERA HOUSE

TONIGHT

7:15 and 9:00

Admission 10c

## EMILY STEVENS IN "OUTWITTED"

The story of a love that triumphed over hate.  
ALSO SYDNEY DREW COMEDY

OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY, JANUARY 26  
A New Screen Star, SONIA-MARKOVA

Bewitching Russian actress, comes direct from country of revolutions and interprets important role on screen. In

## "The Painted Madonna"

The 1918 drama of a woman's redemption.

SATURDAY

2:30, 7:15 and 9:00

Admission 10c

## AUDIT- ORIUM

EARLE WILLIAMS, in

## "TRANSGRESSION"

A powerful story of a strong man's fight for a weakling brother, in which political intrigue and the evil power of an adventures are pitted against the influence of a good woman.

ALSO—BOBBY CONNELLY.

OPERA HOUSE MONDAY.

AUDITORIUM WEDNESDAY

MAE MARSH IN

## "Field's of Honor"







FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1918.

Sun rises 7:21, sets 5:14.  
Weather, partly cloudy.  
The Temperature.  
The lowest point registered by the thermometer last night was 4 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 21 degrees.

## Weather Forecast

Washington, Jan. 25 - Local snow tonight; Saturday air, colder in north and west portions.

## BUSINESS MEN AND BILLIARDS

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the Business Men's Club of the Central Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night in the association building. The bowling team, headed by Ad Pardee went down to the bowling alley and enjoyed their favorite pastime. The new-joined Pardee rolled true to his form with the ducks by maintaining his average at 55. Louis Beers claimed it was all luck with the ducks and he decided to show his usual skill with the big pins.

In the Business Men's Club room two billiard teams captained by W. R. Bennett and "Doc" Carter made some phenomenal runs with the ivory. This billiard match was so interesting that Frank Powley forgot the troubles of the coal situation and went away stating that he was coming back again if another social will be held. Willis Hilds and Harry Flemming were discovered in one corner of the room "talking shop." As this was against the rules of the club they were penalized by being appointed a committee to bring in the sandwiches and coffee. E. A. Kelly did not think much of them as waiters so he forgot for the moment the undertaking business and decided to act as steward. The men had such an enjoyable time that they voted unanimously to hold another social in a couple of weeks and each man agreed to bring one other member of the Business Men's Club. Any subscriber to or member of the Central Y. M. C. A. paying \$15 or more is a member of the Business Men's Club.

**The One Crop It's Good For.**  
"We mustn't kick about that three days' rain. The farmers needed it!"  
"Great Scott. Are all the farmers raising water cress?"

## Working and Thinking.

There is no less virtue, rather more, in events, tasks, duties, obligations, than there is in books. Work itself has a singular power to unfold and develop our nature. The difference is not between working people and thinking people, but between people who work without thinking and people who think while they work.—Henry Van Dyke.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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Elmer Paten will have at his next sale, Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., 2 car loads of work horses. 1 car load from Brooklyn and one car load from New York, and his usual run of commission horses.

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The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schulte News Agency in New York city:  
102 W. 42nd St.  
42nd St. & Park Ave (opposite Grand Central Depot).  
30th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.).  
42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.).

## MANAGER HOOK SAYS HE WAS "FIRED"

(Continued from Page 1)

association to every dairyman, a total of 276, in the lower part of the county, having more than ten cows and requested a yes or no answer as to whether they would join or not. On the 14th of January 7 when the executive committee met, 44 replies had been received, 24 were no, 6 were yes and 14 were undecided. To date, January 21, 192 replies have been received, 85 were no, 11 were yes, and 9 provisional. It does look as though the dairyman wanted an association. Using the 11 as a nucleus we will hold three meetings in the dairy section on January 23 and 24 and either find enough to make an association or drop the matter because of lack of support.

**Strengthened Organization.**  
Because I felt the need of a greater working force in the county I picked men I thought suitable to act as community committeemen so as to have from three to seven strong men in each of the 70 communities in Ulster county. I then proceeded to prepare a circular letter to all these committeemen which appointed them to their positions and explained their duties and privileges. At the close of the letter I had typewritten "Chester Young, President of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association," because for the good of the organization that was the person from whom such a letter should come. My initial H. was inserted under the printed name of the president so that if any reflection ever arose, it could be shown who was responsible for the letter.

**Executive Committee Meeting January 7.**  
Just 22 working days later the executive committee again met with the following members present: Chester Young, J. A. Hopworth, A. E. Janzen, David Burgevin, F. W. Vall, and Fred DuBois. Members absent, C. E. Davis, Frederick Davis, John Saxe and George Burgevin, who since the last meeting had sent in his resignation and whose vacancy had not been filled. The committee proceeded with some regular business and then discussed from the room all except the committee members mentioned above as present. When I was called back into the room, the president announced "The committee have decided to give you thirty days with pay in which to get another job. Either the executive committee don't suit you or you don't suit us." Something was said by him about my not having delivered a cow testing association or a live stock association and that I spent too much time in the office. I reminded him and the rest of the committee present that in 1917 we had worked under an agreement whereby if either party to the agreement wished to make a change, they were to give the other 60 days' notice. I further stated that I did not desire this time for the sake of salary but in order that I might get ahead with the plans of reorganization of the Farm Bureau Association and to leave the matter in as desirable shape as possible for my successor. The president recommended that the committee adhere to the agreement of last year, which was done.

**Fired.**  
The Executive Committee are supposed to be elected by and to represent the 500 or more members of the Ulster County Farm Bureau Association. They are supposed to act for that body. A quorum of the committee was present at this January meeting and although I was not present I have sufficient confidence in the integrity of the men of the committee to think that this action which fired me was carried by a majority. Consequently, I consider the action regular and in order. The central office would accept the action of the local Executive Committee no matter whether it was pro or con. As the matter now stands, I must leave the Farm Bureau work in Ulster county about the first of March. What I would like to find out is which action expresses the desires of the majority of the Farm Bureau members, of the farmers of the county and of the citizens generally, that of December 14th or January 7th. The action that is necessary to prevent me going is sufficient pressure upon the members of the Executive Committee to cause them to rescind their action of January 7th. This must be done upon the initiative of the Farm Bureau members, the farmers and citizens themselves.

**That Farm.**  
I believe that every Farm Bureau manager should be required to live on and operate in the county employing him, a small farm, a mile or so from the station, the house heated by wood stoves, supplied with electric lights, gas lights, bath room or hot and cold water in order that the Farm Bureau Manager might know the inconveniences undergone by the majority of farmers he is working for, or at least the conditions their farm in the early stages of their farming careers. It would have a very desirable psychological effect upon the Farm Bureau manager to have to wade 14 miles through the snow or mud to the station, to crawl

out early in the morning and start a wood fire before he could be comfortable, to have to get out the wash tub, cart his water and take a bath beside the fire or go dirty, split his wood or go without, milk a cow and chase to the neighbors for milk when she was dry, and other matters of the daily hardships of farm life.

Yes, although raised on a farm, I had forgotten some things but I know now what it means for a country boy or girl to secure an education because I have seen them in all kinds of weather on their way to Kingston at the Esopus station at 5:48 a. m. when I took the train. When farmers say feed is high, I know what they mean because I have had to write checks for \$49 bran, \$50 middlings, \$57 corn meal, etc. When he talks of the labor problem I know from experience what he means. When a farmer tells me now that he hasn't time to perform a duty which I am aware he believes would save him money, I know exactly what he means. He is truthful not evasive, because farmers are so hard pressed on February 1st with work which must be done on that day, there is no time on the same day to do those things which could be done cheaper on February 1st than they could if allowed to wait over until the conventional time of February 15th.

It is a good thing in times of peace for a Farm Bureau manager to own and operate a farm representing a small business. It keeps him down on the ground among the farmers instead of soaring in theory above their heads, but in times of war like these, a Farm Bureau manager and all others should be in a position to give out his "bit" but his "all" to his particular work for his country and take an active interest in government affairs generally.

**The Farm Is Sold.**  
Consequently I have gone ahead with the plans made in December. In fact the second day after the fatal meeting of January 7th, I met a non-objective customer and the matter has been carried through to a point where it assured a complete disposal at a sacrifice of the property by February 15th if not earlier.

**Keeping Me Should Be a Business Proposition.**

I do not wish anyone to take action in my favor because of any sympathy or consideration for me personally. Having disposed of my farm, I am free to accept a position in the same line of work anywhere in the United States. At present the U. S. Department of Agriculture is making an effort to organize Farm Bureaus in all agricultural counties of the nation. There are many positions open. Even without inquiry or solicitation on my part, I have been requested to apply for a position as Farm Bureau manager in a middle west county which offers \$1,500 over my present position.

**Money Should Not be the Main Consideration at Present.**

I have disposed of my farm in order that I might give my time unreservedly throughout the duration of the war to work for my country in whatever capacity I can be of most service. During that time the only part of any salary received I desire for myself is enough to feed, cloth and lodge me, so that I can perform the most efficient service, the balance to be devoted to help win the war, for Liberty Bonds, for Red Cross, for Y. M. C. A. or wherever I feel it can be of the most use to bring victory and peace. My time will also be given except for that small portion necessary to maintain sanity and health.

I am not perfect, there is much for me to learn; I have made many mistakes and will undoubtedly make many more. My personality or method of doing things is not apt to change much, all of which should be carefully weighed. In the past I have tried to run things smoothly, using kid gloves, but in the future I shall put on hunking mitts, because in these times we should get down to the kernel at once.

I am ready to serve the Farm Bureau in Ulster county provided first, the executive committee are sufficiently persuaded to retain me rather than secure a new manager. Second, provided two members of the executive committee will resign.

If Ulster county does not desire my services, I shall offer them to some other county and if there is not place for me to serve along the lines which I have been trained in since boyhood, I shall enter training to serve on the battlefields of France.

**Don't Give Up the Ship.**

The Ulster County Farm Bureau Association must go on. Our organization belongs jointly to its members. It is not the property of its Farm Bureau manager, of its president, of its executive committee, or of the Central Office of Farm Bureaus at Ithaca or the U. S. Department of Agriculture. It is exceedingly necessary that it shall belong more and more to the members, so that it expresses to its leaders of all kinds, of the county, the state or the nation, the things which the farmers want done rather than having these leaders continually saving what they want the farmers to do.

Without doubt another Farm Bureau manager can be found who will be more capable than I who will serve you with greater efficiency and who will gain your friendship and confidence as you have made me feel that I have gained it. If this be my

last communication to you, I wish to thank you for the place you have made for me in your midst, to extend to each one a desire for a big measure of health, happiness and prosperity, and would request and urge you to strengthen your Farm Bureau Association and to carry on the work to the highest possible success.

Remember, if you want me to go, just sit tight and don't say anything or do anything. If you want me to stay, you must stir yourselves, singly and collectively and make your voice heard by the powers that be.

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**U. S. DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.**—In the matter of Charles V. Bufale of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., in said district, bankrupt. No. 250.

To the creditors of said bankrupt: Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of January, 1918, the said Charles V. Bufale was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the undersigned, 7, 9 and 11 Broadway, N. Y., 230 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y., on the 6th day of February, 1918, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., for the proof and allowance of claims, to choose a trustee, to fix the amount of the trustee's bond, examine the bankrupt, if desired, and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. Dated, January 27th, 1918.  
AMOS VAN ETTER,  
Referee in Bankruptcy.

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